

The Bethel Citizen

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Some say new business signs are inadequate

By ALISON ALOISIO

The trees and scenery along Bethel's roads are now more visible, thanks to an ordinance that brought down about 130 blue directional signs. But some area businesses now feel a lot less visible, and they're letting the town know about it.

When townspeople voted to ban the blue signs, business owners had two options — purchase a board on a kiosk sign at the main intersection nearest their business, or perhaps be included indirectly on international symbol signs placed at various locations.

The first option has left some businesspeople located off Routes 2 and 26 frustrated. They are restricted to two-inch letters on a sign placed in a spot that provides little warning to drivers traveling at 50 miles an hour, they said.

Appeal tonight

David Carter, owner of Carter's Cross Country Ski Center on the Intervale Road will come before the Appeals Board tonight (Thursday) with his request for two signs placed north and south of the road's intersection with Route 26.

"The tiny directional sign that is allowed is not enough to direct people to my business," he wrote in his letter of appeal. Carter is asking for international cross-country signs at those locations, because, he said, they are larger and more visible.

Beth Bean of Sunday River Gems on the Sunday River Road is sympathetic. She believes her business had dropped off since her blue sign came down.

"Business has definitely slowed," said Bean. "It's the worst September I've had since we opened (seven years ago)."

Gem buffs passing on Route 2 might stop in if they had some warning her shop was coming up,

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Fall sports: Anna Willard wins MVC X-C; Rebels in field hockey playoffs

By ALISON ALOISIO

Telstar High School sophomore Anna Willard overcame a muddy start to win the Mountain Valley Conference girls' individual cross-country title Saturday at the University of Maine at Augusta.

Willard, who has won almost every race she has run this season, finished 25 seconds ahead of Mt. Abram's Rebecca Romanoski with a time of 21:43 on the 3.1-mile course.

A muddy stretch at the beginning of the course slowed her down initially, but Willard pulled away from the opposition about a third of the way through the race.

She competes next this Saturday, in Class C Regional Championships at the Poland Spring Golf Course.

Field hockey starts playoffs

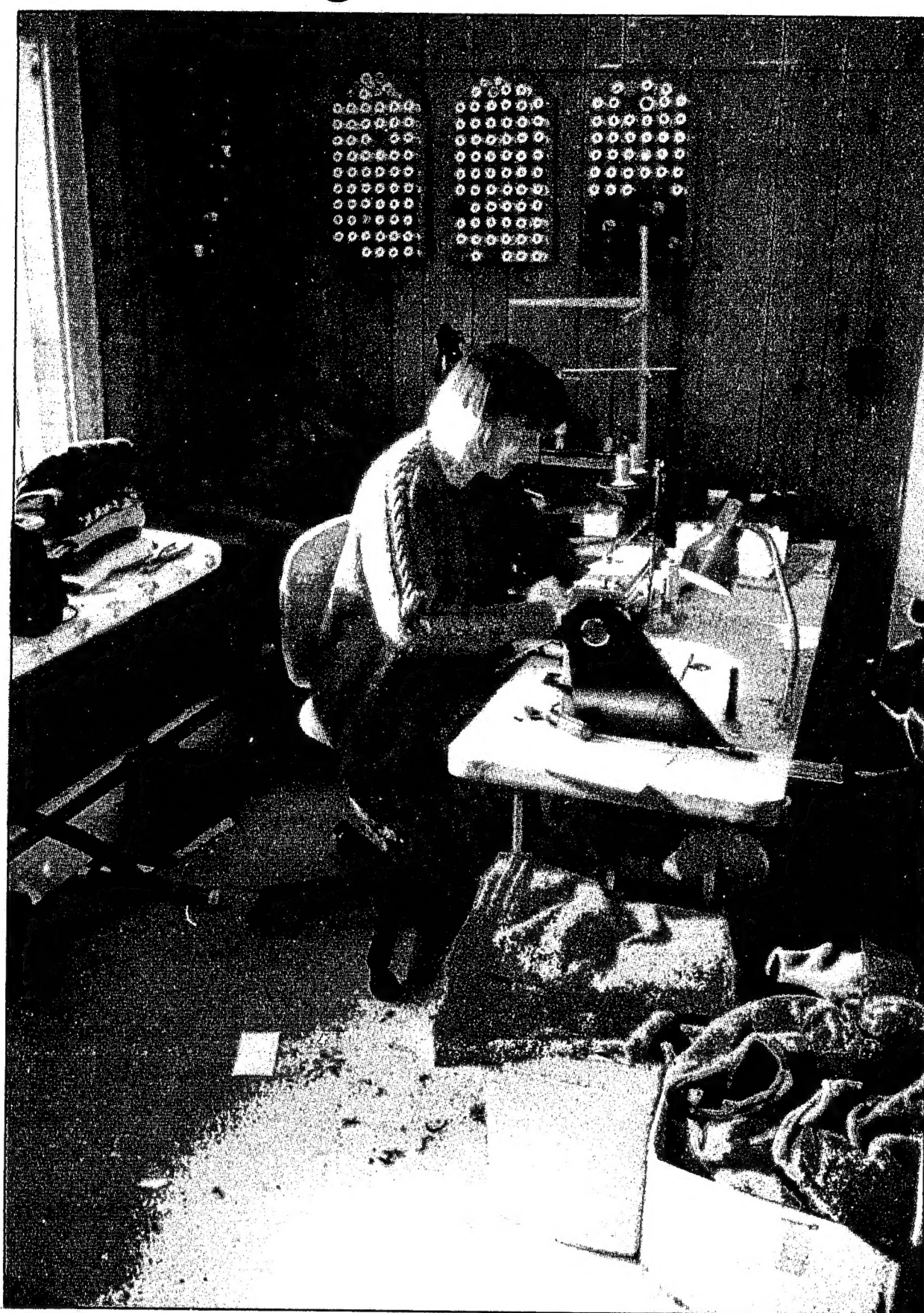
The Telstar varsity field hockey team plays Freeport High School today (Thursday) in the quarterfinal round of the Western Class C championships.

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Crescent Park School Halloween Parade
Friday, October 29th
Leaving CPS at 1:30 pm

The parade route will be Chapman St. to Main St. to Northeast Bank to Spring St. & return to CPS via Mason St. Parents & preschoolers are welcome to join the Parade!

Doing her homework



SUSAN WIGHT, of Wight's Tights Etc., works on winter wear in a sunny sewing room in her Park Street home in Bethel. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

For those willing to take the plunge:

Home is where the business is

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Making a living in western Maine is a challenge — and running a home business may be an answer to that challenge.

Cottage industries, businesses — run out of people's homes with the tools and skills they and their families bring to the task — are common here.

Whether the business provides a supplemental income, is a retirement business or hobby, or is the sole source of support, working at home is also becoming a big business nationwide.

Susan Wight, of Wight's Tights Etc., started a home-based business on April Fools Day in 1987. Her business is no joke, however. She is the only woman in the U.S. who makes custom ski jumping suits.

She began by making lycra tights, and now makes lycra and polar fleece clothing. She also makes clothing for sports teams. She sells her products out of her home on Park Street.

Wight started her business so she could be available for her children. "They would say, 'Hi Mom,' when they first walked through the door," Wight said, "and I knew I was doing the right thing."

"Because I work at home, people think I'm open seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Wight said. She recommends home businesspeople

"We love this stuff. We want to share it with people."

RANDY AUTREY
Autrey's Outdoor Fun

set their hours, and stick to them. "But you have to be flexible. I had a customer last night after closing," she said.

Wight doesn't advertise Wight's Tights. Instead, she depends on word-of-mouth. "Local business, the people in town that support me with local dollars, are the backbone of my business. It's utterly amazing — by word of mouth, I'm busy." She does maintain a web site on the Internet, and makes some sales that way.

Wight's Tights provides Susan and her husband, John, a teacher at Gould Academy, with a supplemental income. "I have insurance on my business, but I don't need to provide medical insurance for myself," she said.

Wight claims she didn't have any business sense when she started Wight's Tights. She advises prospective home businesspeople to find a good accountant to do the

books and advise as the business grows.

Regulations

Roberta Hunt runs a home daycare in her house on Philbrook Street. Like Wight, Hunt started her business because she wanted to be available for her children.

"Anyone who wants to run a home daycare must be determined," she said. "There are phenomenal start-up costs that have deterred a lot of women. There are a lot of obstacles, but a tremendous demand for daycare. I was full the day I opened my door, and I'm always turning people away."

Among the obstacles are the town's sewer charges and regulations, and the complex state regulations governing home day care providers. Providers must be licensed, and go through a rigorous process to get that license.

"Still, it's worth it," Hunt said. "All the review and paperwork help to keep the children in a daycare safe. The people who fall through the cracks and hurt children hurt all of us."

Hunt runs her business in her family's living space. "It's hard to

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Alder River Grange HARVEST SUPPER
October 23, 1999
5:00 pm
Adults \$5.00 • Under 13 \$3.00

Benefit Buffet for the Swan Family
Friday, Oct. 29th
6:00 pm at the Grand Summit Hotel & Conference Center

\$10.00 for adults
\$6.00 for ages 6-12 & Seniors 65+

All money collected will go directly to the Swan Family who lost their home earlier this month. Thanks to the kind donations of food and space from Sunday River Ski Resort & servers from the Bethel Rotary.

Canoe/Kayak Sale
End of Season & Used Boats
Bethel Outdoor Adventures
121 Mayville Road, Bethel
824-4224

GIANT BOOK SALE
at The Albany Church and Grange Hall
October 23 • 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Fill a bag or two with good reading!
A donation requested

It Doesn't Hurt, Really!
West Paris Grange..... 10/27/99..... 11 am - 1 pm
Senior Citizens - Bethel.. 11/02/99.. 11 am - 1 pm
(United Methodist Church)
Woodstock Town Office.. 11/03/99.. 11 am - 1 pm

**Bethel Family Health Center
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Sewage plant engineers again want more money Will necessitate fifth town vote on upgrade-project financing

By MICHAEL DANIELS

It appears Bethel voters will once again be asked to inject more money into the upgrade project at the town's wastewater treatment plant.

Voters approved the upgrade in December 1996. At that time the total cost of the project was estimated at \$1.7 million, with nearly \$1 million of that amount to come from grants, and the balance, \$786,000, to come from loans that would be paid by — it was hoped — new revenues the town would receive from Sewer System Development Charges (the fees paid by new users hooking up to the system).

But over the course of the next three years the cost of the upgrade increased, and the anticipated SSDC revenues failed to materialize, as did some of the grant money the town planned to use for paying off the project.

The failure of Bethel Station, both in terms of adding new users and in creating new jobs, was a major factor in the SSDC and grant shortfalls.

As a result of these factors, three times since the December 1996 meeting, voters have been called back to approve spending increases for the project.

The most recent meeting was in April of this year. At that juncture the total cost of the project was projected at nearly \$2.5 million, and the town faced a debt service of over \$2.1 million (including principal and interest).

The immediate cause of the April meeting was an increase in the engineering fees the town was facing for the project.

Wright-Pierce, the consultant firm overseeing the project for the town, had initially (1995) estimated \$287,000 for the project, but early this year claimed the town owed an additional \$114,000.

W-P blamed the increase on unexpected difficulties encountered on the project, on the failure of the general contractor to meet deadlines, and on an expansion in the scope of the project.

Town selectmen, however, balked at paying more money.

They conceded the factors cited by W-P were legitimate, but they argued the firm had signed a contract with a fixed price for its work and should have budgeted for such eventualities.

Numerous, occasionally acrimonious, meetings followed. The standoff was only broken when one

See ENGINEERING FEE, page 2

Rental storage buildings proposed for lot next to 'Gateway' parcel

By ALISON ALOISIO

A series of mini storage buildings has been proposed for a lot adjacent to the Mahoosuc Land Trust's triangle property, located just south of Bethel.

John Hall came before the Planning Board last week for a preliminary discussion of his plan for the roughly five-acre Route 26 lot. Hall is a seasonal resident of Locke Mills.

He wants to build several metal, 30-foot-wide storage buildings. The number of structures would be determined by demand, he said. A rough sketch he provided showed seven buildings ranging from 100 to 150 feet in length.

The individual units would have garage-style doors and would look similar to storage units commonly seen in many areas.

The lot has many large pine trees. The portion immediately adjacent

to the Mahoosuc parcel falls under floodplain classification. Planners also speculated that part of the area could be a wetland.

Hall has not yet purchased the property.

The adjacent 14-acre Mahoosuc property was purchased by the land trust in 1995 to preserve the scenic mountain view visible as drivers approach Bethel Village.

Hall said if his project went ahead, he would leave a buffer of trees around the perimeter of the lot. He might also consider other plantings to screen the buildings closer to ground level.

He does not have plans for a septic system, he said, but his written description noted that soils tests show five sites where a system could be feasible for the future.

Hall's sketch also showed a

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NEW BUSINESS PROPOSED—John Hall hopes to build a storage facility on the forested lot adjacent to the Mahoosuc Land Trust property on Route 26 in Bethel. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

January 5, 1933

Red Sox sell Babe Ruth to the Yankees
Curse begins but goes unnoticed at The Millbrook Tavern
We're Making History Every Night

White Mountain National Forest
Local Planning Group Meeting

Thursday, October 21, 1999
7:00 pm at the Evans Notch Ranger Station
Route 2, Bethel

Public invited. No prior experience necessary, everyone welcome. Be involved in developing the new management plan for the White Mountain National Forest.
For More Information, Call 824-2134

Letters

'YES' ON # 7

To the Editor:

It is essential that voters in the area make every effort to get to the polls on Nov. 2 to vote "yes" on question number seven to insure the passage of a bond issue to continue the work of the Land for Maine's Future Board. The \$50 million bond and the required \$25 million in private matching funds will enable the purchase of lands and easements from willing sellers for public use.

As special places throughout the state that are cherished by the public are placed on the real estate market by their private owners, decisions must be made as to whether they should be acquired by public entities or potentially shut off from the public altogether. New private owners often do not have the same sense of community and heritage as the generous owners of the past. Without the funds made available by question number seven, public ownership is not a possibility.

Every region of the state harbors these special places. Here in the Bethel area where public access to water is a major issue, discussions are being held between Mahoosuc Land Trust and the State Department of Parks and Lands regarding the fate of the area around Frenchman's Hole on the Bull Branch of the Sunday River in Riley Township. The parcel currently enjoyed by residents and visitors as a classic spot for fishing, swimming, sightseeing and photography is for sale. The state has expressed interest in acquiring it as an addition to its Public Reserve Lands tract but can only do so if the bond issue passes.

I urge every voter to turn out on Nov. 2 and vote yes on question number seven.

Steve Wight
Sunday River Inn, Newry

'YES' ON # 7

To the Editor:

October's snows might have marked the end of summer recreating, but before we know it the woods will teem with skiers and snowmobilers. As in past years, the summer of 1999 reminded us about something we all know well: people come to Maine to be outside.

As the November ballot time approaches, it's important that we think about protecting the places where we live, work, and play. For the past 12 years, the Land for Maine's Future Program has acquired protection for land all over Maine, including the Rangeley River, the Rapid River, and Bald Mountain. It has also helped secure water access in places where public access is disappearing. But the program's funds are exhausted and many of Maine's undeveloped woods, watersheds, and farmlands are still vulnerable to development, access restrictions, and gate fees.

The November ballot contains a question proposing a \$50 million bond issue to purchase public lands and easements from willing sellers. If the bond passes, these funds — as well as \$25 million in matching private and public contributions — will be used to protect areas all over the state for traditional uses, including hunting and fishing, outdoor recreation, forestry, wildlife and fish habitat, and farmland preservation. If the bond fails, Maine's undeveloped regions and outdoor traditions remain in jeopardy.

Author Aldo Leopold once commented, "I am glad I shall never be young without wild country to be young in. Of what avail are 40 freedoms without a blank spot on the map?" We must protect Maine's "blank spots" while we still can, for ourselves and for future generations. Vote "yes" on number seven on the November ballot and help secure Maine's natural heritage and economic development.

Ashley Lodato
Hurricane Island Outward Bound School
Leon L. Bean Mountain Center, Newry

'YES' ON # 7

To the Editor:

The board of the Western Foothills Land Trust urges readers to vote "yes" on item number seven in the upcoming referendum election, Nov. 2. Item number seven is a bond issue to renew funding for the Land for Maine's Future program.

The \$50 million bond issue will purchase public lands and easements statewide from willing sellers for conservation, water access, outdoor recreation (including hunting and fishing), wildlife fish habitat and farmland preservation. These bond monies are to be matched by \$25 million in private and public contributions, resulting in \$75 million available for land acquisition.

Over 65,000 acres have been protected since 1987, when the first Land for Maine's Future bond passed. These lands are now open to all and valued by citizens from every corner of Maine: sportsmen, snowmobilers, farmers, tourists, economic development proponents, cross-country skiers and wildlife enthusiasts.

With this proposed round of funding, Maine intends to partner with local nonprofits or towns to identify, acquire and preserve lands of local and regional significance.

Our area could greatly benefit from this bond issue. Western Maine remains blessed by a relative abundance of scenic and natural resources. The directors of the Western Foothills Land Trust would like to maintain the integrity of this area by preserving the most significant of these resources. A yes vote on item number seven will help conserve Maine for future generations.

Lee Dassler
Western Foothills Land Trust, Norway

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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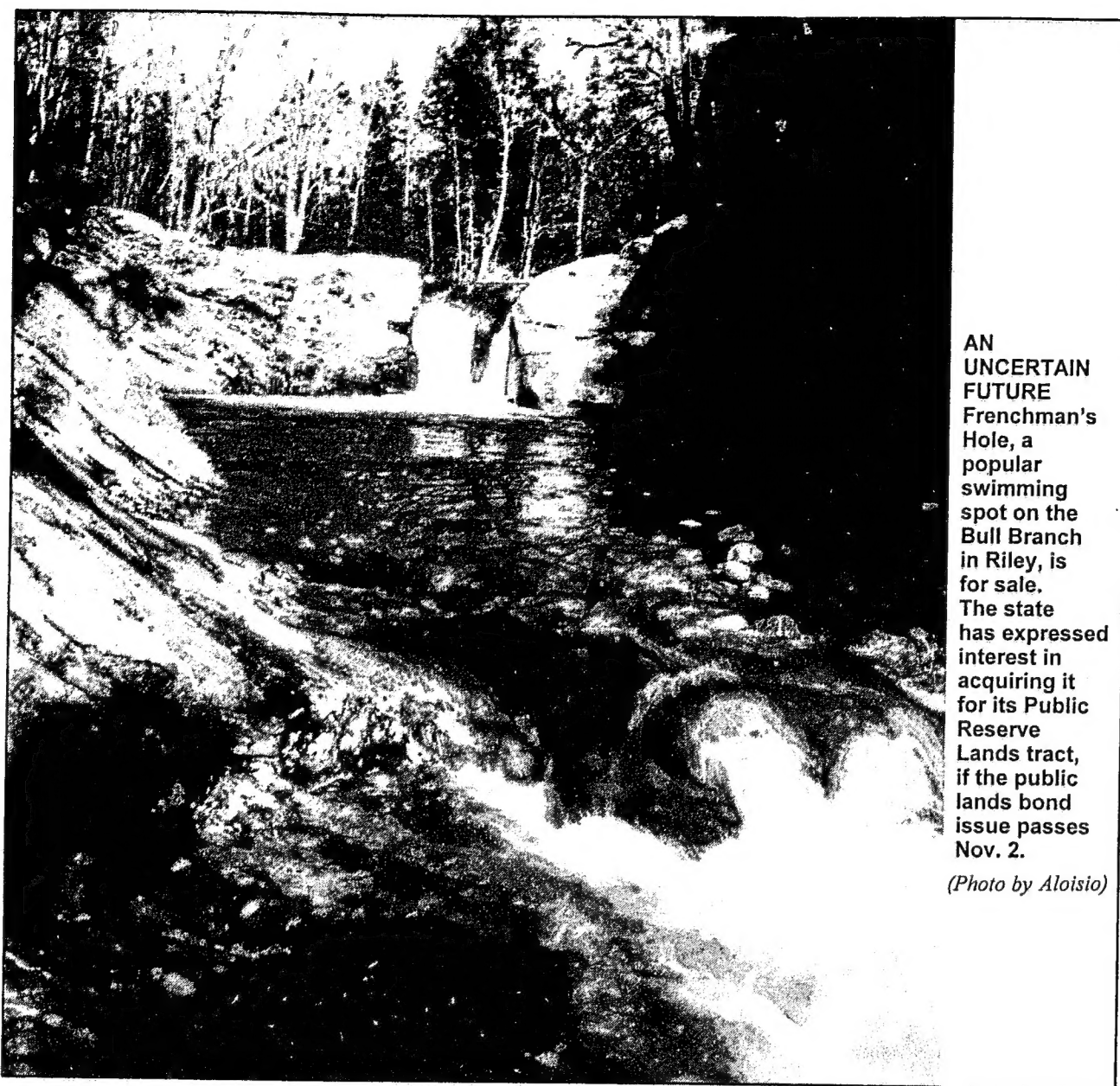
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AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE
Frenchman's Hole, a popular swimming spot on the Bull Branch in Riley, is for sale. The state has expressed interest in acquiring it for its Public Reserve Lands tract, if the public lands bond issue passes Nov. 2.

(Photo by Aloisio)

Engineering fee

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of the funding agencies, Rural Development, offered \$100,000 to resolve the matter.

The selectmen reluctantly agreed to the arrangement, as did town voters.

Now, six months later, W-P is once again seeking more money, claiming the town owes another \$46,000.

W-P vice president Bill Brown told the selectmen Monday that the additional money was needed largely because of additional delays in the project, of "shoddy workmanship" by subcontractors, and because the town was unrealistic when it laid out a revised schedule for engineering services in April.

That schedule, which was to carry the project to completion, was built on the premise that treatment plant operator Robert Gundersen would handle part of the inspection responsibilities, and W-P would only be utilized on a part-time basis.

But that's not the way it worked out, Brown said. Gundersen was occupied with the day-to-day responsibilities of keeping the plant operating during the overhaul, and much of the engineering work required was highly technical in nature and had to be performed by W-P.

As a result, Brown said, W-P ended up putting in far more hours than were envisioned in April.

"The biggest problem was the town's inability to deliver the (engineering services) someone in the Town Office thought you could," he told the selectmen.

Board Chairman Dutch Dresser asked Brown: "Would you characterize the decision to do this with part-time engineering as a mistake?"

"I think so," Brown said. "It was

a faulty premise."

He noted, also, that in April W-P had urged the town officials not to go that route, but they were focused on holding down the overall cost of the project.

"In some cases it might have worked," he said, but it didn't in this case, largely because of the problems with subcontractors. "These were well intentioned people," he said, "but they were in over their heads."

Gundersen agreed. For example, he said, "The concrete person would show up one day a week — and then (because of workmanship problems) have to redo it. "It just mushroomed into a worst-case scenario," Gundersen said. "It was a nightmare."

The selectmen Monday did not contest the fact the W-P had put in the extra hours, but they objected — as they had prior to the April settlement — that the firm should have had the foresight to plan for this sort of situation.

They also complained of not being informed earlier about the problems.

But Brown and W-P engineer Roger Bedard said there were regular monthly meetings at which the status of the project was reviewed, and the selectmen did not choose to attend.

As is usual in such cases, they said, the responsibility for ongoing oversight lay with the town manager.

During the period in question, Bethel had two town managers: Phil Tarr (whose contract expired at the end of May) had worked closely on the project, but his replacement, Scott Cole, was busy getting up to speed on a wide variety of other town affairs.

"I have to rely on the town manager to keep the board

informed," Bedard said.

And, said Brown: "It's a tall order to ask the engineer to police your chain of command."

The selectmen appeared to accept, if reluctantly, the W-P explanations.

"We probably were a little naive on this whole inspection thing," said Selectman Don Bennett.

Dresser said the town needed to settle the matter quickly, to avoid still more fees.

"We need to get off this meter," he said. "It's going up real fast."

Following an executive session, the board members voted unanimously to authorize Cole to work with the town attorney to hammer out another proposed final settlement.

In the words of the board's motion, the W-P request "shall be considered in the formation of the agreement."

Grant may help

On a brighter note, there may be a decrease on the horizon in the rate paid by sewer-system customers, and in the amount of money taxpayers are forking out to pay off the loan burden the town shouldered to finance the upgrade.

The selectmen have also authorized Cole to explore the possibility of using a grant program of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to restructure the financing package for the overall project (including the W-P fees).

The program, Cole said, is aimed at keeping the fees paid by sewer users at no more than 2 percent of a town's median household income.

Bethel sewer customers have shouldered their own portion of the upgrade cost, Cole said, and partially as a result the fee they pay is now roughly 3.6 percent of median household income.

The Irving Connection

By MIKE BROWN

It took a proposal by the governor and transportation commissioner and then the entire Maine Legislature to legally increase the price of motor fuel by 3 cents this summer.

It took a Canadian mogul company perhaps just a simple in-house decision to accomplish an 8-10 cent increase in motor fuel this fall for Maine drivers.

And therein lies a tale of fluctuating gas prices in Maine which seemingly have no rhyme, reason or justification except increased profit.

The Irving Company of Canada has a considerable interest in Maine. Among other enterprises it has its own oil refinery in New Brunswick, its own tanker vessels delivering fuels to its own bulk fuel storage facility at Searsport, its own tanker trucks and its own retail gas stations. It's a beautiful up-and-down ladder of an integrated product and profit.

Just after Gov. Angus King laid the 3-cent-a-gallon fuel tax on Maine motorists to bail out DOT Commissioner John Melrose's busted budget, drivers found themselves soon staring at another increase in gas pump prices.

Nobody seems to know why. Irving didn't say, except some mumble jumble about world oil prices. An independent station owner seemed to have a more plausible explanation. He said he checked his wholesaler's invoice and saw that it had not been increased. But the Irving Station up the road a mile had increased its regular gas price by 8 cents. Other non-Irving stations then followed suit.

The independent said that Irving's retail division just decided to raise the gas price arbitrarily by 8 cents in every Irving retail gas station in Maine. Such is the influence impact of the Irving web in Maine that it created an immediate follow-the-leader scenario, especially when non-Irving outlets saw more profit following Irving's increase.

Whether this scenario took place or not is not certain. Some stations did not follow Irving, but many did.

This is not the first time that the influence of Irving

Oil has surfaced in Maine. In 1994, the Legislature passed the so-called "Irving bill." Now amended by public law (Chapter 613) its title is "The Petroleum Market Share Act." It does not mention Irving by name but Irving's spread into the retail fuel market was its specific target.

The Act requires the wholesaler to report the total gallons of home heating oil and motor fuel oil sold by a wholesaler to each retail outlet or retailer including the total gallonage by the wholesaler from a bulk storage facility or depot directly to any end user for consumption in the state of Maine.

The Act also requires a fee. That fee is based on each 10,000 gallons of home heating oil and motor fuel oil transported into the state during the previous 12-month period ending June 1. Heating and motor fuels subsequently exported from the state are excluded.

The year the bill (LD 1655 -- Second Regular Session -- 1994) was passed the fee was 75.15 cents for each 10,000 gallons. The Act's subsequent amendment reduced that fee to the present of 40 cents for each 10,000 gallons.

These fees must be deposited in a dedicated, non-lapsing account known as the Petroleum Marketing Fund, which is administered by the attorney general. The Act's revenue will be about \$58,000 in fiscal year 2001, which just about takes care of the salary and benefits of one person in the AG's office who handles the law.

LD 1655 was submitted by the attorney general but the lone sponsor of the bill was then State Sen., and now Congressman, John Baldacci.

The obvious objective of the law was to keep an eye on Irving's market share of petroleum products in Maine.

Perhaps the attorney general should take another look at Irving's powerful market share in Maine. (Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

Our Back Pages

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: The town of Bethel got its first recycling bin at the Bethel landfill.

Rebecca Schachter became the new administrative assistant at the Andover town office.

Members of the Newry Community Church thanked Jeff Parsons and his Outward Bound instructors and young people at Outward Bound School for painting the church.

Births: Elizabeth Summerton, Tyler Bennett, Jonathan Tyler.

Deaths: Lt. Bill Williams, Margie Palmer, Juliette Pratt.

20 years ago: Announcement was made that four new trustees, Richard Sprague, G.A. '46 of Bangor, Rosalind Liston, G.A. '58, of New York City, Louis Wood, G.A. '48 of Cape Elizabeth, and Henry Senese of Concord, Mass., were added to the board.

Superintendent Kenneth Smith reported to the SAD44 School Board that he would sign a lease with Gould Academy for the exclusive use of their ski jump for the 1979-1980 school year for \$1, with SAD44 responsible for upkeep.

Judith Haskell was appointed to serve as Title I Aide at Woodstock Elementary School and Nicole Merrill was appointed as a 36-week school bus driver at the SAD44 School Board meeting.

Death: Lynwood Wheeler.

30 years ago: Rupert Grover and son, Rupert Jr., were the first father and son to join the Bethel Masonic Lodge at the same time, on Oct. 9.

Gould Academy Headmaster Rickard J. Dolven announced he had received a letter from Bates College stating the academy had been awarded the President's Award for having "three highest ranking students in its delegation at Bates." Those students were Larry Billings, Stanley McKnight and Elizabeth Thompson.

Attending the Child Guidance nursery school at Gould Academy were: Mike Davis, Kim Manson, Debbie Chadbourne, Liz Crosbie, Carolyn Roy and Karl Barth.

Marriage: Elizabeth Bean and Charles Larson.

Deaths: Hezekiah Merrill, Harry Knight.

40 years ago: The Bethel Masonic Building was painted by a large group of members.

About 60 seventh- and eighth-grade boys and girls attended a social at the Community Room, planned by Carol Flint, Cheryl Grenier and Linda Curtis and chaperoned by Leona Flint, Elizabeth Bane, Earlon Paine, Ralph Berry, and Thelma Remington.

Clarence Rolfe was named manager of the new Sunday River Skiway.

Martha and Bill Von Zintl were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary by many family and friends at a reception held at the Top Hat Pavilion, Hanover.

A mock wedding began the festivities, with David Thompson as the bridegroom, Louise Annis as the bride, Barbara Gallant as maid of honor, Stanley Gallant as best man, Janet and Gary Locke as flower girl and ring bearer, Roland Glines, his minister, and Earl Williamson as father of the bride.

The first snowstorm of the season was on Oct. 19.

Births: Paula Mills, Gary Dunham.

Marriage: Joan Eastman and Richard Kangas.

Deaths: Mark Arsenaull, Gladys Bean, Minnie Woodward.

50 years ago: The first touch football game played between Bethel Grammar School and Bryant Pond was won by Bethel, 30-2 with touchdowns made by Herbie Adams, Paul Fossett, Lee Merrill and Richard Littlefield.

The Mount Abram Fish and Game Association sponsored building of the new cement dam at the outlet of the Greenwood City pond, under the supervision of the committee in charge: Leo Cole of Greenwood, Raymond Chapman of West Paris, Lester Hathaway of Bryant Pond.

Gould Academy cross-country runner, Ronnie Kendall, captain, was first across the line, closely followed by Ted Chadbourne and Lester Coolidge at the meet held at Gorham High School.

Birth: Jeffrey Billings.

Marriage: Caroline Olson and Charles Merrill.

Deaths: Sidney Chapman, Lilla Skillings, Alice Brown.

100 years ago: John Collins was fined \$5 for court and costs for assault and battery of Henry Osgood.

The property of the Chair Factory was assigned to Samuel Twitchell, president of the Bethel Savings Bank.

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Briefly

Cole won't run again

WOODSTOCK—Selectman Elton Cole will not seek re-election when his term is up in March, he told the board Tuesday. Cole said he wants to have more time to spend with his family and in community theater productions. He is announcing his decision now to give potential candidates for the seat plenty of time to consider running, he said.

Snowman sign OK'd

BETHEL—An eight-by-eight-foot temporary sign will go up in December at the site where Angus, the World's Tallest Snowman, stood last winter. The sign will advertise Bethel's 2000 Snowmen Festival between the dates of Dec. 25 and February 19. The festival is promoting the construction of 2000 snowmen in the area during that time. The snowmen must be registered with the Chamber of Commerce, which requested the sign from the Bethel Planning Board. The board granted a waiver for the two-sided sign last week. The waiver is required if a temporary sign stays in place for more than seven days.

Timeshares go to court

BETHEL—Jane Gray, a trustee for the River View Resort in Bethel has filed a complaint in Oxford County Superior Court claiming the valuations of seven timeshares at the resort are "irrational and greatly in excess of fair market value." The former condominium units are valued by the town at \$287,000, while non-timeshare units are at \$64,000. Gray is seeking an abatement or partial refund of 1998 taxes in addition to a lower valuation. She lost a petition to the Board of Assessors and an appeal to the Oxford County Commissioners. Bethel's assessing agents said they assess timeshares based on use.

TMS gets theater grant

BETHEL—Telstar Middle School students will have more exposure to theater this school year, thanks to a \$3,700 grant from the Oxford County Fund of the Maine Community Foundation. The grant will fund a residency by the Missoula Children's Theatre Project and a six-week session of workshops conducted by a visiting drama teacher. The funding supports the Mahoosuc Arts Council's efforts to increase opportunities for Bethel area young people to participate in the dramatic arts.

Bethel brick update

BETHEL—The Bethel Millennium Committee is continuing its sale of commemorative bricks that will be used to create a new walkway in front of the Post Office. The bricks may be used to preserve family heritage, announce a new addition to a family or mark a graduation or other important event. The bricks are \$35 each. The goal is to sell 400 bricks for the project, but the committee also hopes to continue the walkway throughout the village. For more information check at these businesses: Designs, Ruthie's Dress Shop, The Maine Press or the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The funds raised will also help pay for other millennium projects, including a sundial, timeless garden and sculpture by local students.

Rec committee needs members

NEWRY—The Newry Recreation Committee is again looking for new members. The membership on the seven-person panel has dropped to three people, selectmen said Tuesday. Anyone interested should contact the Town Office.

Nordic Council raises league funds

BETHEL—The Maine Nordic Ski Council is selling a cross-country ski privilege card to benefit the Maine Bill Koch Youth Ski League. The card entitles the skier to half-price trail fees for two adults and unlimited children under the age of 18. The card is honored at 14 ski centers any day during the winter season, including weekends and holidays. Proceeds from pass sales will be shared by the Nordic Council and the ski league. Named in honor of the 1976 Olympic silver medalist, the league introduces students 13 and younger to cross-country skiing. Programs include weekly races, instructional clinics and family fun days. Purchase price is \$60 with a discount offered for early purchase. Contact the Maine Nordic Ski Council at (800) 754-9263.

Blood drive in Andover

ANDOVER—The Andover Fire Department will sponsor a blood drive from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the fire station. Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, have not donated blood within the past 56 days and be feeling well. For more information or to schedule an appointment call Ken Dixon at 392-3171 or the American Red Cross at (800) GIVE LIFE. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.

Sugarloaf had third-best year

CARRABASSETT VALLEY—Sugarloaf/USA had its third-best year ever last year, despite poor skiing weather. The resort made a profit of \$400,000 according to general manager John Diller. This season, the ski area plans to open Nov. 12. Sugarloaf will not participate, said Diller, "in the long-running war between ski resorts to open first. Our goal is to open in style, with a better product." The resort also plans to forego a slogan for the upcoming season. Instead, Sugarloaf advertisements will feature anecdotal comments from frequent guests of the mountain.

HEAP taking applications

PARIS—Community Concepts, Inc. is scheduling appointments for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). Residents are encouraged to apply now because heating costs are on the rise. The cost of heating a home could increase as much as \$100 to \$300 this season. The program is designed to supplement a household's winter fuel bill, but is not an emergency program. When a person applies for HEAP, the information is also used for the Electric Lifeline Program and the Telephone Lifeline Program. The ELP may assist those eligible with Central Maine Power bills. The TLP program provides a credit on the monthly telephone rate to those eligible. For an appointment call 743-7716.

Comment sought on Canada geese

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing an environmental impact statement regarding resident Canada goose management. The statement will consider a range of management alternatives for addressing expanding populations of locally-breeding Canada geese that are increasingly posing threats to health and safety as well as injuring public property. The population of resident Canada geese has increased exponentially in recent years. In Maine, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has been responding to complaints regarding nuisance geese from landowners, municipalities, and other interests for many years. Much of the work has involved the capture and relocation of problem birds. However, geese have become so numerous in many areas that there are few, if any, suitable places to move them. This summer, municipal officials in Bridgton were faced with health and safety hazards caused by a congregation of geese on a public beach. The birds were captured by department biologists and euthanized. This was considered the only practical way of dealing with the problem, even though it generated considerable public concern. While it was done under the department's statutory authorities, it was unknowingly not in compliance with existing U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Migratory Bird regulations. The department's involvement in problems of this nature in the future will be determined by the outcome of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's environmental impact assessment and its decision on how these situations will be handled. Those wishing to be heard on the issue should submit written comment to the Chief Office of Migratory Bird Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, ms-634-ARLSC, 1849 C Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Signs

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she said. But a sign with small letters at the intersection would be hard to see. And if drivers did spot it, she said, they would have to turn around and come back.

"Someone going 55 miles an hour is going to go by the thing before they see it," she said. "Kiosk signs are basically for foot traffic. People aren't walking 55 miles an hour."

She reluctantly applied for a kiosk sign, which is now in place at the intersection.

Bean, a Newry resident, said she did not participate in the sign ordinance process because she is not a Bethel resident.

The international symbol sign plan also has at least one critic. The signs, indicating lodging places, restaurants and ski areas have been put up in several locations in town.

But one symbol not included is the one for camping — leaving out Jeff and Pattie Parsons' Bethel Outdoor Adventures business on Route 2.

The Parsons had also applied for a kiosk business sign at three locations, including the Parkway. The application was denied, however, because the sites were too far from

their business.

They expressed their frustration over both situations at last week's Bethel Sign Committee meeting. "It's not a lack of good will on the part of the people putting (the sign ordinance) together. But it just hasn't worked for us," said Jeff Parsons.

The international symbols that are up were chosen after volunteer Jeff Sterling categorized businesses that had had the blue directional signs. "That was how the blue signs turned into the symbols," he told the committee.

But the Parsons' business did not have a blue sign. At last week's meeting, Sterling offered to create a sign model with a camping symbol on it for the committee to consider.

The businesspeople are not the only ones frustrated with the sign situation. The committee that created the kiosk sign ordinance put in many hours of work, said member Jan Baker.

She wished, she said, that more business owners had participated in the public hearing process prior to the ordinance's approval, rather than criticize the plan afterward.

Storage buildings

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driveway bisecting the property from Route 26 to Sunset Road. Planners were skeptical of a connection to Sunset, suggesting instead a single entrance from Route 26. Hall said he had no problem with that stipulation.

Sight distance along Route 26 should be adequate, he said. He estimated that no more than 30 cars a day would go in and out of the site, even if he built the project out to a maximum of 300 units.

Hall anticipated most of his

business would come from vacationers. "I'd like to have it for the spring," he said, when the turn of the season brings more of a need for storage.

Planners asked Hall if he had considered trying to purchase an unused storage facility farther south on Route 26. He said he had, but could not agree on a price with the owner.

Hall is expected to return to the board in November for further discussion of his proposal.

Rebels

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The Rebels finished strong in regular season play, defeating Jay, Livermore Falls and Dirigo to post a record of 10-3-1.

Number one Jay's loss to Telstar was the Tigers' only defeat of the season.

The Rebels are seeded number two going into the playoffs. They moved up from fourth after beating Dirigo, a team that had defeated them earlier in the season.

The Freeport game will be played at Telstar at 3 p.m.

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Bar brawlers book

At 12:52 a.m. on Oct. 15 police received a report of 10 people fighting in a Main Street bar. On arrival an employee said that several patrons and two employees had been involved in a fight at closing time. One employee said he had been assaulted by a patron he was escorting out for being unruly. The patron's friends then joined in the altercation, according to the employee, who was then aided by a second employee. Both employees sustained injuries to the face, and were examined by Bethel Rescue. The patrons could not be located.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

At 6:50 a.m. police charged Karlyn R. Zagranis, 21, of Rumford Center with speeding 40 mph in a 25 mph zone on Main Street. She was also charged with operating after suspension.

Saturday, Oct. 16

At 5:50 p.m. police charged Wendy Massey with operating after suspension and speeding 63 mph in a 45mph zone on Route 5.

Monday, Oct. 18

At 11:50 p.m. police stopped a vehicle on Route 2 for speeding 64 mph in a 50 mph zone. A search of the car revealed a pot pipe and a glass jar with marijuana in it. The passenger, Michael Zahigian, 18, admitted it was his and was given a summons for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver, Derek Webber, 19, was given a summons for speeding.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

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Home businesses

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put it away at the end of the day. The children's toys are here for me to look at, and it makes it hard to balance business with home life. I don't have an out-of-sight, out-of-mind view. Work is always here."

Hunt advises people interested in opening a home daycare to do their homework. Start at the town office, find out what the local regulations and costs are, and go from there, he said. Understand all the requirements before opening - and then rest assured there will be clients.

The right location

Mark Bennett runs three businesses from his home on Mechanic Street - an upholstery shop, an antique store, and several rental apartments.

Bennett has been doing upholstery for 30 years. "I never had a day where I didn't have something to do," Bennett said. "I knew there was a need for my service."

The antique business is more of a passion for Bennett. "Over the next five years, as I think of retiring, I want to cut back on the upholstery and go into the antiques more."

Bennett feels his location is both a bane and blessing to his business. "In town, here off Main Street, I get business from people just out walking. I also watch people drive and walk by that have no idea I'm here."

Originally, Bennett's upholstery business was located outside the village. He moved to his current location to gain that visibility, but feels that the fees and regulations are problems especially associated with being located in town.

"I needed to put in another bathroom, and the fees were astronomical. There are more costs and regulations involved in opening a business in town, and you need to do your homework and understand what you've got to do," he said.

Bennett does everything, including the paperwork and accounting, himself. "I like to be on top of things, and it keeps down my over-



IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT ... Randy Autrey, hard at work product testing.

head," he said.

A major portion of his overhead is insurance. Bennett has to provide his own medical insurance, as well as insurance on his businesses and building.

The hours are a concern for Bennett as well. "Sometimes, I work too much. I may find myself in here late at night, working all day Saturday and sometimes Sunday."

Working on weekends

Reggie and Mary Brown run their country furniture business, Hooked on Country, as a weekend business. Both work full time.

Hooked on Country manufactures small, handmade pine furniture that is also hand painted, stained, and stenciled. It is also a labor of love.

It started as a hobby, and has grown into a side business that supplements their income. They found a market for their products through word of mouth, craft fairs, and a web site.

The Browns work out of their garage, so space is one their prime concerns. "Materials take up a lot

of space, and building up a stock for craft fairs takes up a lot of space, and tools take space," Mary Brown said.

"There were also start-up costs to consider. We have to buy lumber in large quantities, and initially we used our personal savings," Brown said. "It is an awful lot of work to do something like this. It can be really difficult, and it takes away from your personal time."

A personal passion

For Cathy and Randy Autrey, owners of Autrey's Outdoor Fun on the Intervale Road, their business is their passion in life. The Autreys sell six-wheel ATVs and radio-controlled cars, trucks, boats and planes.

Both Cathy and Randy work full-time at Gould Academy, so their business is part-time, open some nights and Saturdays. Randy does it because he loves to fly real planes, remote control planes, and his own powered parachute. He can sometimes be seen flying over town, hanging from a rainbow-colored parachute powered by a large fan.

A home business cuts down on overhead, Randy said. "In town, we would have to pay rent. Out here,

we have the space for people to demo the ATVs, and test the RC vehicles."

Love of their products is the biggest motivating factor for the Autreys. "We love this stuff. We want to share it with people." Their customers range in age from 2 to 92, and come from all over western Maine.

Because Autrey's Outdoor Fun is not located in a visible place, name recognition is one of their biggest struggles. Randy said, "Getting people to know where you are, what you're up to, and getting known is a major effort. We rely on being identified. When you achieve that, in a smaller business, it can be truly fun."

Using lifetime skills in retirement Bob Keniston retired from a lifetime of mill maintenance in 1984. In the years leading up to his own retirement, he watched three retired friends.

"I'm not going to do a thing," they each told him.

But each did not long into retirement, and Keniston realized that finding something gratifying to do in retirement was a matter of life and death.

and they set up a booth on the Bethel Common for the Bethel Art Festival and Mollycoddett Day. They also sell out of their home.

They feel Bob's efforts have enriched their lives. "It has allowed us to do and have things we otherwise wouldn't have considered," Keniston said, "including taking four trips to Alaska."

Starting a home business

John Bayerlein owns an accounting business, Spreadsheet Solutions, and runs the Cameron House, on Mason Street, with his wife, Marybeth. "I read recently that 40 million Americans work at home," Bayerlein said. "The flexible hours, the ability to harvest your own special talents, and the option to have time to care for those you love instead of spending time commuting make it a very desirable thing."

As an accountant, Bayerlein has worked with people thinking of starting their own business and people who have recently taken that big step. "Think about writing a business plan. Get up in the morning, and get dressed, go to work. Stick to that plan. The most important thing is to discipline yourself," he said.

Bayerlein advises people to think carefully about their product, their customers, and their competition. Start-up costs are a big consideration. "How much do you need? Are you going to give up your regular job? If so, your start-up costs include living costs until people start paying you," said Bayerlein.

After starting a business, gaining name recognition is critical. Bayerlein advises people to print business cards, join the Chamber of Commerce, and teach Adult Ed courses. "You've got to know your product, and be enthusiastic."

He has some cautions, as well. "Never speak from a script, and never speak poorly of your competition," he said. "Always be aware of scams."

Risk is a big part of starting a business. "The fear of failure can be a big deterrent to self-employment," said Bayerlein. "But the reward is seeing something you've built from nothing grow and be successful."

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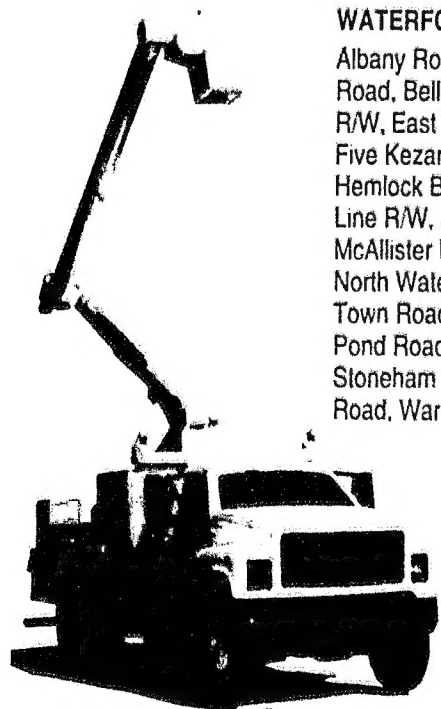
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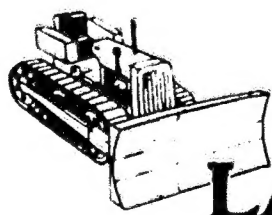
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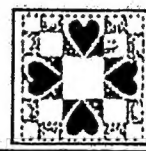
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by Virginia Keniston
Charlie and Debbie Adams and sons attended a family gathering Sunday, Oct. 17, to celebrate Debbie's grandfather's 90th birthday. It was also Debbie's birthday.

Bob and Ginny Keniston attended a family gathering at Glenn and Julie Bangs' in South Paris on Saturday for dinner and to celebrate the birthdays of great-granddaughters Abigail, 3, and Kalyann, 6.

Twenty-seven guests gathered at the Chinese restaurant Saturday to celebrate Randal Stevens' 93rd birthday. It was organized by his daughter, Mary McLean.

Lisa and Peter Roth attended the wedding of Ryan Triffitt and Danielle Raymond on the weekend of Oct. 9 at Bowdoin College. Ryan and Danielle are both graduates of Bowdoin. They are on their honeymoon in Australia. Both are employed at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The Rev. Robert Plummer, retired Methodist minister from Rumford, conducted the church service at the Bethel Methodist Church on Sunday, the 17th. He will also conduct the service on the 24th.

Sunday guests of Bob and Ginny Keniston were Deanne and Jeremy Witt of Merrimack, N.H. Deanne is their oldest granddaughter.

Janet Black placed first for the State of Maine Table Top Contest and fourth for Designer of the Year for the State of Maine at the Maine State Florist and Growers Association convention held at Augusta Civic Center. Her arrangement, titled "Diamond Jubilee," consisted of white roses, dendrobium orchids, ti leaves, bear grass, white poms in a vertical display in a silver vase which sat on a black skirted table, with a lattice top sprayed silver. On Tuesday, Oct. 5, she was commentator at the flower show area at Fryeburg Fair.

Have you purchased your com-

memorative brick(s) (\$35 each) to be placed on a new walkway in front of the Bethel Post Office? For more information, stop by Designs at 2 Broad Street, Ruthie's Dress Shop on Main Street, The Maine Press on Lower Main Street, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce on Cross Street, or stop by Wild River Realty at the corner of Main and Church streets for a view of sample bricks on display. The Millennium Committee hopes to sell as many as possible before Christmas.

Denny and Rita Wilson held their popular annual Pig Roast last Saturday, with a huge crowd of friends and family attending from near and far. The menu consisted of all-you-can-eat lobster, roast pig, turkey, smoked ribs, salads, hot dishes, desserts, and beverages. Dick Haines and his band provided music throughout the afternoon. As usual, "Mrs. C," a next-door neighbor in Florida, received the first lobster. Bunny and Rocky Swain, from Vermont and Florida, were surprise visitors this year.

Gene and Flo Ahnen of Bayfield, Wis., spent last Thursday and Friday with Bob and Polly Davis. Highlight of their stay was a trip to Dixville Notch and a delicious luncheon at The Balsams. Other recent out-of-town visitors have been Dick Hesslein of Scarborough, Maybelle Johnson of Norwich, Conn., and Wayne and Roberta Seeley of Edmunds.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer
Roger and Louise Twitchell, Polly Smith and Ruth Bethel attended the Bethel Senior Citizens Club

meeting and luncheon on Oct. 13 at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall in

West Bethel

Penny and Burt Tibbetts of South Paris visited Louise and Roger Twitchell on Oct. 17.

Steve Wojtyasiak of Westbrook has spent a week with Peter Bean recently.

Alder River Grange will host a Harvest Supper on Oct. 23. There will be corned beef, potatoes, veggies and desserts. There will be baked beans, also. Price for adults is \$5 and for children under 13, \$3.

Andover



by Joan Stinson Carney
Now I know that Halloween is just around the corner; leaves are falling, pumpkins are everywhere,

there is an abundance of apples all over the place, the deer are back, the remaining moose are getting ready to leave, thank God, and this morning when I looked, there was snow on the mountains.

But what really alerted me to the coming holiday is blood, lots and lots of blood. Seriously, folks, the Andover Fire Department is having a blood drive at the fire house on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Here are some facts about blood I didn't know. Blood is only usable for 42 days, it can't be manufactured, only humans can make blood, so it's very important to go down and give a pint. Their goal is only 40 pints, which will actually help 120 to 160 patients. It is the most altruistic present that you can give another human being -- the gift of life. Please find the time, and in my case, the nerve, to help. Blood is available, so you don't have to wait.

Twenty-eight members and guests of the Maine chapter of the

1918 Club met at Teena's in Rumford on Oct. 11 for a foliage luncheon. All four Maine officers attended including president, Violet Swain from East Andover; vice president, William Smith from Andover; secretary, Mary Philbrick from Kennebunkport and treasurer, Robert Webb from Westbrook. John Downes of Portland won the door prize. Other cities and towns represented were South Portland, West Southport, Rangeley, Falmouth, Scarborough, Sanford, West Paris and Windham. The November holiday dinner will be at Valle's in Portland on Nov. 13.

The Families in Crisis Task Force is holding an open house at the Andover Town Hall on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be raffles, a Chinese auction, turkeys, a 50/50, refreshments, bake sale and a coloring contest for children 10 and under. There will be plenty of information available on several programs. Volunteers are needed to help out on this day. For more information please call Peggy at 562-8456.

Andover Public Library news: On Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 3:15 p.m. the after-school group will have an interesting visitor. Angelo Papa Tomesh will do a Pueblo Indian presentation. The Thursday preschool group has begun their weekly meetings every Thursday at 2 p.m.

Speaking of the library, I've just finished reading Martha Grimes' new book; it's really great. The library has lots of new books and new videos every month. For a small town we really are very lucky to have the library that we have.

Why did the three-year-old wear his boots down the stairs? He didn't want to get his feet wet in the creeks.

How can you tell if an elephant's been in your refrigerator? See ya.

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson
Ili readers, Kay Newcomb remains at the Russell Park Rehabilitation Center on Russell Street in Lewiston, room A4, after being in the hospital due to broken legs caused by a fall. Kay is a niece of Thelma Dadmun. I bet she would like to get cards from you to cheer her up.

Iva Fox is at home now after being in the hospital, and Roy Smith is at home now following his hospitalization. It seems we older ones need to get rejuvenated once in a while. I'm glad they're getting along better now.

Sharon and Nawal Traish from Belmont, Mass. were here at their cottage at Lake Keewaydin for the past weekend and attended the Fryeburg Fair. Their friends, Iona Hurnedy and children Nardia and Zane, were there also. Before they went home on Monday, they went to Fillebrown's and got some cider and apples to take back with them.

What a nice weekend we had. Marilyn Peterson and friend from Northeast Harbor stayed at Evergreen Valley Inn and attended the Fryeburg Fair and visited with Dale and Kitty Nelson and family.

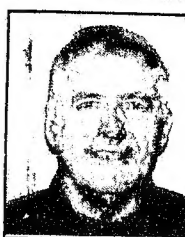
Eric Nelson and Erin from Wilton called on us on Monday.

Albert Nelson Sr. and Chet Adams have been busy delivering wood to people in the area. They know what's coming a little later on and (like the Boy Scouts) are getting prepared.

NEWRY

The Newry Mothers Club is having a Bake Sale at the Bethel Foodliner on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to bake goodies, please call Patty at 824-2860 for information.

Mason Township




by Richard Grover
(Las Vegas trip continued) On Monday morning, the day following the Grand Canyon excursion, the wedding party packed up and took the three-hour drive back to Las Vegas. It had been two years since Mona and I were there, and we were surprised by the growth on the strip. Four huge new casinos had opened, the Paris, the Venetian, Mandalay Bay, and Bellagios. Each of them has several thousand hotel rooms and dozens of expensive gift shops, as well as the usual casinos and numerous restaurants. And each boasts the theme reflected by its name.

Paris, for example, sports the huge Eiffel Tower outside, which, I think, is one-third the size of the one in Paris, France. Inside, you walk down narrow "streets" lined with Paris, France, style shops and restaurants; these streets even sport an authentic-looking sky overhead. I'm not much of an impulse shopper, so the only shopping Mona and I did was window-shopping. It seems to me like the shops in one of the big hotels look pretty much like those in every other one. We did not spend much time in Paris.

Bellagios, across the street from Paris, uses what I think is an "Italian" theme. The interior shops and casinos appeared to me to be similar to all the others. The thing that made Bellagios stand out is their huge water fountain show outside, bordering the street. The fountain pool extends about a city block and is equipped with probably hundreds of "hose nozzles" mounted just beneath the surface of the water. About every 15 minutes during the afternoon and evening the entire

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...erupts in a spectacular... waterspouts which shoot... up to probably 50 feet into... and these waterspouts... and weave in time to music... over loud-speakers. One of... themes was one of Frank... classic songs, the title... however.

...the Venetian, of course reflects... complete with canal and... gondolas and "gondola... who sing what sounds to... like authentic Venetian songs... never been to Venice. The... made and outside the... and along the street, made... after those in Venice... the inside streets look like... time to me, with the shops... and restaurants, and arched stone... over the canals. It's quite... walking along the streets... their take sky and constant... temperature of 72 degrees when it... be 100 degrees outside.

...Sometime, we never made it to... Mandalay Bay, which was sev... block, down the strip.

...All the time we were exploring... the new hotel, and reviewing some... of the other attractions, plans for... the wedding of Craig and Jane were... advancing. On the afternoon of... Sept. 9, a limousine picked up the... wedding party at the Hilton... and Vacations condo, whisked... to downtown Las Vegas and the... courthouse, waited while Jane and... Craig obtained their marriage li... cense, and then drove us around the... corner to the Chapel by the Court... house for the ceremony. In the few... minutes we waited for the photog... rapher, several other couples ap... peared, waiting to get married, but

...were turned away unless they had... reservations. Busy, busy. The... ceremony went on without a hitch... but still featured some touching... moments as the bridal couple... kissed each other's new wedding... rings. Then, we waited outside... seemingly forever, for our limou... sine to return; the limo company... had sent our driver on another run... expecting him to be back by the... end of the ceremony. Hah.

...The limo finally returned us to... the condo, and we proceeded to the... wedding dinner in our rental cars... This was an unexpected treat, as... Craig took us to the 7-country buffe... t at the Rio Hotel. This buffet... contained seven islands, each fea... turing foods from a different coun... try: Mexico, Japan, the American... West, China, France (I don't recall... the rest). But you get the idea. To... top it off, there was another island... filled with desserts of every de... scription. I don't think even Duane... was able to sample all the islands.

Upton



by Eleanor LeComte

...Fall lingers on and still is very... beautiful with yellow leaves... predominating. It has attracted... many people from away to enjoy... this most beautiful gift which we... are given each fall. We do not take... it for granted but we are so proud... of it you would think we created it... ourselves. We are fully aware of its... origin.

...The Blue Mountain Fall Festival... was held on Oct. 9 and 10. There... was something for everyone, from... the smallest child to Grammy oc... cupying the picnic bench. Moun... tain biking, skateboarding, chair lift... rides and wall climbing was of... fered. There was a wonderful array... of crafts and ski wear. We were not... surprised to see our local artist... Helen Morton, at her booth with... her wonderful paintings. Norm and... Ellie Davis occupied the next table... with their gem display. They have a... great display and business was... brisk while I was there.

...Last week, we were visited by... yet another wind and rainstorm... The power outage lasted several... hours and there were several... downed trees. Pat Goodrum re... ported a large fir tree down across... Route 26. I'll bet that slowed those... big trucks down a peg.

...The new town garage is nearing... completion and should be an attrac... tive and usable building. The old... garage was small and becoming... dilapidated. It was advertised and... sold to the one and only high bid... der, who removed it from the site.

...While driving toward Errol on... Route 26, I was startled when a... mature bald eagle swooped down... on the road, snatching a "road kill"... rabbit. A "take-out meal" is always... convenient in the human or the bird... world. Sparrows are passing... through the area in great numbers... A flock of robins feasted on the... small crabapples on the ornamental... crabapple tree. It took about one... hour to strip the tree.

...There is a variety of waterfowl in... the area, but very few hunters. A... gray "loon-like" bird is hanging out... in the cove. Some say it is a grebe... and some say it is a gray loon. I... truly can't put a name on him. Sue... Nelson has a cardinal at her feeder... Evelyn Kenny has many little birds... which are difficult to identify. They

are probably juveniles.

...For those who have not had their... flu shot, check your local paper... There are many sites available. It... is important that you be immunized... mid fall, for good winter and early... spring protection. You will not get... the flu from a flu shot. The virus is... dead. Years ago a live strain was... used and some people did get the... flu. Now it is quite safe with few... side effects.

...The Route 26 Scenic Byway... Committee met last week at the... Newry Town Office. The members... are consolidating the data for pre... sentation to the M.D.O.T. This is a... volunteer group that cares about the... future of the scenic corridor. They... expended time to attend meetings... share opinions, and discuss issues... that are vital to both towns. It has... always been an open meeting. Brian... Kent has been a positive force... coordinating and publishing the... information gathered. The M.D.O.T... has recognized that the committee... has made a sincere commitment to... the project.

...The town wishes to thank Roger... Lavalley and Rodney Harris for the... super job they have done cleaning... up the Transfer Station. It is like a... picnic area. The town is trying hard... to follow the guidelines set up by... the D.E.P. and requests all citizens... to recycle and not to leave unac... ceptable trash at the transfer sta... tion. The winter transfer station... hours are 12 to 2 p.m. on Sundays... Gone are the days that you could... dispose of just about anything at... the "dump."

...The Bird of the Week is the... spruce partridge, alias "the fool... hen" or "crazy hen." They are defi... nitely not too smart. Instead of... flushing straight away they just... whirl up to the nearest limb. Na... tively they crane their neck to ob... serve the intruder. The creatures... place themselves in harm's way as

...an easy kill. They live in the ever... green forest dining on needles, giv... ing their flesh a resinous flavor. They... can be confused with the ruffed... grouse in poor light. Their chicks... relish insects and will gather round... a large toadstool like it was a birth... day cake and have a grand feed... This is a "protected" bird. It's... too easy to shoot, and tastes awful.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

...If these first... phrases seem... familiar to you... they are, if you... read "Pond Re... flections" for

...they are a few of the things I re... member from my writings in The... Bethel Citizen. The swirl of water... making the potholes of Greenwood;... the Town Meeting Elm; curling... water through alders -- which... crowd down to the water to watch... the brook go by; a little star peek... ing from a rain pool; corduroy... ridges of a plowed field; running... deer waving a white flag; green... fields in patchwork colors; the... eternal twilight of the woods;... stonewalls crumbling, and fences... staggering across meadows; a sym...phony of frogs and crickets; the... northern lights with arms and fin... gers clawing their way among the... stars; the startling boom of a par... tridge; ermine-clad forests after a... storm; a frozen pond opening its... eyes to peep at spring; early dawn... rising to blow out the stars;... colorful autumn; October's pretty... afternoons, while the mountains... dress in purple robes; rain playing... drums on the roof; the sun bleeding... on the snow as it sets for the night;... swooping swallows of evening;... ducks making a wedge as they... leave the pond at evening; rising... fish as they are dimpling the water;... singing winds; acorns wearing tam... o-shanters; the moon's golden path... across the water, while the old day

...is led in purple dusk down the... stream of time; the loss of a dear... friend, who walked so many trails... with me.

...The American countryside is new... again in winter, spring, summer, and... fall in a different interpretation... of the well-earned name "America... the Beautiful."

...Rena Curtis and her family went... on a camping outing over the holi... day weekend. This time they chose... to go to the coast.

...The color on my maples seems... slow in coming this year. I wonder... if the ice storm had anything to do... with it.

...Zilpher DiArenzo has had visi... tors for a few days.

...Milton and Eleanor Inman have... finished work in Fryeburg and are... home.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

...As I sit by my... window writing... this, Ken Wake... field is walking... home from his... daily walk to the

...post office with his little dog... Cutie, and Cutie is sporting a red... sweater. That's a sure sign that... winter is approaching, and if you... don't have Cutie to go by, stick a... big toe out the door the past couple... of days. With all the wind and cold... air swirling around, even my cats... didn't want to go out. In fact, I did... everything but snow and I guess, in... some places it did that. I don't like... to see the flowers all go. Each year... more and more people are having... gardens and pretty flowers to... spruce up their yards. I've never... seen Bethel looking better, and I... lived there many years and visited... many more, seeing how close to it... live.

...We put a houseplant outside in its... pot for the summer and it doubled... its size and now stands nearly four... feet. Since someone gave it to us,

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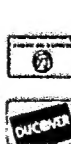
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we have no idea how tall it is supposed to get. Another couple of feet and we will have to move it to a room with a higher ceiling. It is a magnificent plant though. I love plants in the house, especially big ones, but we only have room for a few. For some reason my amaryllis has not bloomed since I moved here, so this year I put it to bed. Hopefully that will work. I always hate to do it though. I'm afraid it will die instead of bloom.

Well, my friends, Lloyd and Ruthann Magnuson from Woodstock, Ill., have come and gone. They arrived last Friday evening and did some exploring around Bethel. Saturday we had them for lunch. We had spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, salad and apple pie and ice cream. Andy makes a mean spaghetti sauce. We spent a long time catching up on news from our families and mutual friends and then did a little exploring. They were delighted to get a picture taken of Ruthann in front of the Woodstock School. In the evening they took us out to dinner and then we came home for dessert, as I had made a lemon meringue pie from a new recipe I'd discovered. It lived up to its promises. I'm happy to say. Sunday they went to Mt. Washington and Monday morning they left for Vermont where they had other friends waiting. It would take a small book to just mention all the places they'd been since their marriage three years ago. His first wife, Anne, who died several years ago, would be very happy for them, as Ruthann was one of her special friends. Ruthann had been a widow for 18 years after her husband died in a plane crash and left her with five small children to raise. She said she hired Lloyd to do some outside work for her, but he wouldn't take any money so she took him out to dinner and things sort of went from there. Anyhow, they've been exploring the world. Their next trip will be to New Zealand, they think. They certainly have no intention of joining the football fleet.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing
Megan Mack got a lucky moose draw. Megan, her mom Lisa and dad Rick and some friends

traveled to Northern Maine and were lucky moose hunters. The moose dressed out at 480 pounds.

Rick Mack went bear hunting recently and went up a tree to scout out the bear. While he was up the tree, several bears came to see what he was up to. He was treed for two to three hours before he could come down and go home. Two of the bears were babies.

Elmer Waterhouse paid me a visit one afternoon this past week. We got caught up on some of the news of the area. He also invited me to attend some of the meetings they will be having at the SDA church for a while.

Larry Billings, curator of the Woodstock Historical Society, reports that at the October meeting members viewed the video, "Maine: A Place Apart." President Elaine Roberts appointed her committees. Members decided to hold a meeting for ticket holders in November, the society's 20th anniversary. Curator Billings has given the museum a book with scenery from all the states and also a very good reference book on Maine. The historical society makes the past interesting.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that if you are still talking about what you did yesterday, you haven't done much today."

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by Alice Hoyt
Judith Grover Tent 17 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met at the Grange Hall

on Monday, Oct. 11 for a regular meeting with 11 members present.

A thank you was read from Marybeth Hoover and an invitation to inspection at Stoneham Tent on Oct. 27, with dessert before the meeting. It was voted to pay the bills. The next meeting is Nov. 8 with Helvi Cary and Michelle Cary on refreshments. We are to have items for the Togos Christmas Shop, as well as the items for veterans themselves, in by the November meeting. Forty-four calls were reported. Harriett Estes got the mystery package. Elsie Bonney attended the Bethel Historical meeting where past national president, Gail Butterfield, spoke of her Civil War relatives, how the Daughters of Union Veterans started and when and what she did while she was national president. As many as are able will go to Stoneham on the 27th.

The Women's Bible Study is at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Men's Discipleship Class is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at the Baptist Church. Choir practice is at the church on

Saturdays at 4 p.m. On Oct. 24, missionary Art Cunningham, serving with Gospel Fellowship Association and heading for Slough, England, will be at the Baptist Church for both services. Bryant Pond Hour on Channel IV TV is Thursdays at 4 and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The rebroadcast of the church services is Thursdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Grange Hall. The dinner will be put on by the WIIS Alumni. There will be nomination for officers and the program will be a brown bag auction. Everyone is to bring something for the auction.

Joseph and Maggie Hoyt visited their dad, James Hoyt, over the weekend. Bob and Gwenn Hoyt were dinner guests of the Ken Hoyts; also present were Beth, Steve, Marybeth, Jim, Joseph and Maggie Hoyt, Lauretta Sanborn and Beatrice Farnum.

The Woodstock Historical Society's research library has some very interesting, useful and informative volumes in it. Larry Billings, curator, has given several items including a book on America with scenery from all 50 states, decorations for all the different holidays and a rare book on Maine and several small toys. Any town or organization like the historical society can become a leading cul-

tural center if you capture the true essence of your area or region and the best it has to offer.

At the October meeting, the president, Elaine Roberts, appointed the following committees: building -- Larry Bonney, Paul Billings and Ken Hoyt; research -- Kathleen Bean, Mary Billings and Olive Risko; mystery package -- Ruth Cox; publicity -- Larry Billings; program -- Ruth Cox, Olive Risko and Elsie Bonney; refreshments -- Annela Burnham; finance -- Paul Billings, Leon Conant and Larry Bonney.

Donations came from Patty Whitman, which included a fire department hat and several paper items. The program was a video entitled "Maine: A Place Apart." The research report was provided by Ruth Cox and read by Olive Risko. It was the Will of George Washington's mother. The November meeting will feature a luncheon for the society supporters in celebration of its 20th year.

Sunday River Valley



by Rockie Graham
It appears I have lost my file again. I will have to try and recreate it. It will be short. Time is of the

essence. Rodney H. has left after several weeks visiting relatives and old friends. He even managed to take in a moose hunt up north.

We traveled to several places where I always see a moose and they were hiding each time. Then we saw a moose in Stoneham in a place I have never seen one. It was a big cow moose -- the day after moose season was over. We got fairly close and I took what I hope will be good pictures.

The rumor is that Jon and Debbie, and of course Shelby, will be my neighbors this winter while waiting

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could have been better. It will be a good day for winter neighbors. It is a good day here when the wintering weather is finally getting cold. But not till we had some snow. The day this weekend, Saturday and Sunday were in the 70s and sunny. Today is cold but clear, with a light breeze.

It is now late, and so am I, so I will have to do for this week. A good week.

West Bethel



by Karen Jordan

I am opposed to a new four-lane highway coming through Bethel. As it stands, Route 2 is a good road, following the scenic River valley allowing glimpses of flora and fauna. The speed limits through Maine are reasonable and productive for people who are trying to live out a living here.

I read, with interest, an article by retired professor, Richard Condon, called "Missing Out," where he gives the history of migration in

and out of Maine linking the migration with the poverty found within Maine's borders. It is true that Maine people have a high cost of living and low incomes, which puts us at 86 percent per capita income compared to the national average (in 1997).

So what? Does hard work and low pay drive people out of Maine? Maine folks are a hardy bunch, who trade off lower wages for a lifestyle, which many envy. We are able to look out at the unspoiled land around us and enjoy what nature offers. We still know who our neighbors are and care about their well being. Our small towns offer many opportunities -- freedom from overpopulation and city entrapments. We stroll, fish, swim, hunt, ski, and the woods and fields are still our greatest pleasures.

There is a lot to be said for peace of mind and a simple lifestyle. Folks who settled here long ago were looking for those things and I believe we can't have the big paychecks without bringing along overcrowding and pollution of our environs. Think about the paper industry a few years ago and how our lives have suffered from the bigger paychecks of the past.

With a four-lane highway comes faster, bigger trucks endangering

our children, animals, and elders. We don't want to be a "turnpike" community, do we? We don't want an exit with every major food and product chain nestled in our foothills, do we? If we build it they will come. Just look at other small towns turned into breeding areas for big business, which don't care the way the local neighbors do. More is not necessarily better. We need to carefully study how we want to change our small towns and if more people will bring good things to us.

From the

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the Bethel Historical Society hosted the Community Leaders Breakfast in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House with more than 20 present. A blazing fire in the fireplace, delicious food, and an intriguing exhibit on the Maine historian John Francis Sprague provided an appealing setting for this means of learning what is going on in the

greater Bethel community. Much appreciation is expressed to all the volunteers who made it possible: Susan Herlihy, Lois Kilroy, Lorrie Hoeh, and Jackie Van Leuven.

Over \$5,600 has been contributed to the 1999 Annual Fund Campaign to date from over 160 donors. Among those making the most recent gifts are: Carla Brown Baddo, Vacaville, Calif., in memory of Lysander and Phoebe Ann Brooks Fuller; Linona Blake, West Paris, in memory of Clayton L. Blake; Garret and Melody Bonnema, Bethel; Henry R. and Nancy V. Bourgon, Bucksport, in memory of Louis and Thelma Van Den Kerckhoven; Colleen T. Boyd, West Bethel, in memory of Frances A. Bennett; Ida Lee Bryant, Bangor, in memory of Vernon and Maxine Brown; Howard and Virginia Cole, Bethel; Eleanor B. Conary, Norwich, Conn., in memory of Wilfred G. Conary; Donald and Joyce Dimick, Guildhall, Vt.; Elizabeth H. Doak, Bath, in memory of Elwood L. Wilson; Richard and Grace Douglass, Bethel, in memory of Alice Taylor and Vernon and Maxine Brown; Carole Duplessis, Bethel; Diane Dyer, Westbrook, in memory of Bruce Dyer; Kathryn Eames, Cape Elizabeth; Howard and Alice Fales, West Redding,

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From the

BethelSenior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met on Oct. 13 at the West Bethel Grange Hall for their monthly meeting and dinner, with 56 members present.

President Helen Saunders conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag. Reports were given by Jane Hosterman and Arlene Lowell. Rudy Royer asked for suggestions for trips, programs and places to eat. The door prize was won by Bud Leavitt and the raffle, which was a wooden sleigh made and donated by Roger Twitchell, was won by Emma Page.

The speaker was Randy Bennett, who spoke on the history of Gorham, N.H., and surrounding towns.

Colleen Boyd and Arlene Lowell are on the nominating committee.

October birthdays are: Beatrice Brown, Charles Burnham, Evanna Davis, Sylvia Dunham, Dottie Grant, Gene Grant, Madeline Hunt, Florence Merrill, Ronald Stevens, Martha Sweatt, Rose Taylor and Bill Young. The birthday cake was made by Helen Saunders.

The next meeting will be held at the Locke Mills Legion Hall on Nov. 10 at 11 a.m., and the price of dinner will be \$6.

From the

Friends of the
Errol Library

Meri Tivey, owner of The Stamping Pad in Errol, N.H., will offer a class on Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m., on how to stamp on porcelain. For the cost of \$10 per person, you can come and learn to stamp on porcelain and leave with two ornaments, one for you and one to give as a gift. Stamping on porcelain is simple and fun, and once you master it you can make jewelry, coasters, and ornaments.

The class will be held at Errol Town Hall and refreshments will be available. For more information, and to reserve your space, please call (603) 482-7720 or (603) 482-3844. If necessary, a second class can be offered in the morning.

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From the

Crescent Park
School PTA

There were 30 parents and teachers present in the CPS cafeteria for the first PTA meeting of the 1999-2000 school year.

The treasurer's report was accepted, and the secretary's report was circulated and accepted with the exception of the change in meeting dates for the ensuing year.

The Harvest Fair netted \$169 in cotton candy. It was suggested that we buy more product for use in the future and research the possibility of renting the cotton candy machine to outside organizations.

Our PTA dues this year will be increased to \$5 per family for the upcoming year, due to an increase in our National PTA dues. The PTA convention is at Sunday River this year. We are looking at sending at least two representatives from our PTA. There seemed to be some interest in other members attending as well.

There is a change in our meeting dates this year. We will meet every other month on the following dates: Nov. 17, Jan. 26, March 29, and May 31. The co-presidents requested that if you have items that you want to be included on the agenda that you communicate your interest a week or two prior to the meeting. They also reserve the right to call an emergency meeting if necessary.

The committee chairpersons are as follows: hospitality, Kathy Hodsdon; May Fair/speakers, Pattie Parsons; publicity, Kim Driscoll and Kelly Merrill; marketing, Kathy Dunican; membership, Kelly Myers; Breakfast with Santa, Pat Nasta and Meg Steven; volunteers, Nancy Annis and Janice Rodrigues.

The volunteer committee is looking for a PTA room representative

from each classroom.

Missoula Children's Theater will be the week of March 6-11 and is "Beauty Lou and Country Beast." This is a PTA and Mahosue Arts sponsored event that will incorporate each child who tries out to be involved in some aspect of this great opportunity. Any volunteers who may want to organize this event can come early (5:30 p.m.) to the next PTA meeting to start coordinating this project.

The idea about conferring with the district PTAs was considered and will be encouraged this year.

May Fair money is going toward Performing Arts. Deb Oliver is the contact person to chair the committee to spend this money wisely. May Fair 2000 meetings will start in January. Stay tuned.

The CPS Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are needed for set up, clean up, etc. Please contact Brenda Wight if interested.

Receipts will be needed this year if you purchase something in the PTA name to ease the pressure of bookkeeping.

Breakfast with Santa is Dec. 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. Please contact Pat Nasta or Kelly Merrill if you would like to volunteer.

From the

Bethel Area
Chamber
of Commerce

All members and friends are invited to the chamber's upcoming annual Business Meeting and Social, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., to be held at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. The first 45 minutes or so will be a social, with refreshments and a cash bar available. Following we will convene the business meet-

ing, which will include voting in our new slate of directors for the coming year, recognizing outgoing board members, considering some changes in our by-laws, reports from this year's committee chairs and an open discussion on the chamber's future direction. We look forward to seeing many of you there.

The chamber is planning to have a table at the Crescent Park Craft Fair, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, to sell Angus, World's Tallest Snowman souvenirs. We are seeking volunteers to staff the table for an hour or two that day, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Please call the office, 824-2282, if you are available.

Many thanks to the following volunteers who staffed the chamber table at the Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival: Julia Reuter, Susan Herlihy, Chuck Scheffren, Kevin Finley, Ruth Silver, Kathi Schandelmeyer, Anita Remington, Ellie Kingsbury, Sandy McDonnell, and Kathy Carroll. Their time and efforts on behalf of the chamber is very much appreciated.

The chamber is also starting to plan for our four-day presence at the Boston SnowSports Expo.

Agnes Gray School

by
Marta Clements

We are more than halfway through October and lots of things are happening. In addition to Campbell Labels and General Mills Labels for Education, would all our friends please start saving their Shop 'n Save receipts. The Oxford Shop 'n Save will donate 2 percent of all grocery purchases between Oct. 17 and Jan. 1. The school with the highest total will receive an additional \$5,000. So, if you shop

at the Oxford Shop 'n Save, please send them in with any child or give them to any staff member. As always, thank you for all your support.

The Parent Volunteer meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, found us making several decisions. A basketball setup has been purchased for the Legion Memorial School, and we are checking into some items for the big school, also. This week will begin a fundraiser dedicated to getting lighting and a sound system for our stage. The whole school will be selling items from the Current greeting card and gift company. The items are useful and reasonably priced, so be on the lookout. The group also decided to hold two Christmas Craft fairs in December. One will be on a Saturday morning, Dec. 11, and will have items of interest to the general public. We will be glad to accept any donations of crafts to add to the sale. During November and December, each class will be making crafts and will hold a sale on Friday, Dec. 17, for students to purchase presents for their families. These items will be sold for 50 cents or less. We will be looking for volunteers to help us with craft ideas for kids. We will also be starting a school store in the very near future. Parent volunteers are working hard on this idea. We do not expect to make huge profits on this venture, but do hope to get students involved in all that entails

in business.

Many of our staff participated in and contributed to the success of the American Heart Walk on Saturday, the 16th.

Oct. 23 is the date set for the Make a Difference Day Bottle Drive to benefit Ben Farnum and family. Contact Terry Merrill or Cindy Mullen if you have any questions. We want all the help and all the bottles and cans we can get. Let's make a difference right here in our own small town.

No-cost and low-cost health and dental insurance might make a difference for you. It is available for young children and teens from the Maine Department of Human Services' Medicaid and Cub Care programs. You can get information by calling toll free 1-877-543-7669. We also included some information in the latest newsletter.

Speaking of newsletters - We held a contest to see what we would name our school newsletter. At the present time "News Here, News There" is in the lead. I'm not sure if all votes have been counted, or who suggested the name. I will report more next time.

Ranks close on Oct. 29, marking the end of the first quarter. We will celebrate that and also Halloween, by having classroom parties during our activity period. We won't be wearing costumes to school, but decorations, refreshments and games will be the order of the day.

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Grade eight students recently had the opportunity to attend team building training at Bog Brook in Gilead. The National Guard Drug Demand Reduction staff provided the day-long training, geared to promote healthy development. Here, Justine Carver makes her way across the jungle gym.



The fifth annual Egyptian Block Party recently took place at Telstar Middle School. Students learned how the Egyptians moved the blocks used to build the ancient pyramids by trying to move a large concrete block themselves. At left, they place logs under the block to roll it more easily, then (lower left) pull the block with a rope.



CPS kindergarteners Kallie Brown and Lyndsay Merrill work together on the computer program "Stories and More."



Telstar High School's Dan Zinchuk (10) beats a Lisbon opponent to the ball in a September soccer matchup.



CPS kindergartener Abby Turner proudly displays her pattern block design created during "Math Their Way" time.



Kindergarten students Josh Head and James Lowell demonstrate the art of cooperation in constructing a Marble Works tower during class at CPS.



The Andover Elementary School recently held the annual "Big Toad Day." Each student was encouraged to find the biggest toad possible and bring it to school for judging. The winners were: first, fourth-grader Patrick Milligan with "Frank" (pictured here) at 123 grams; second place, third-grader Eli Willson with a 113-gram toad; and third place, fifth-grader Sam Blood with a 90-gram toad.



The students in Mrs. Smith's kindergarten class at Crescent Park School practiced writing their names in chocolate pudding. Messy, but fun!

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School Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Gould 3, C.V.A. 1; Oct. 16—Kent Harrison scored a goal off an assist from Rory Will, and Josh Gray and Emmett Donovan each scored an unassisted goal in a win over C.V.A. on Gould's Parents' Weekend.

Jay 2, Telstar 1; Oct. 16—Telstar's Greg Koch had the Rebels' only goal in a loss to Jay. Goalie Bob Bean had eight saves.

Proctor 3, Gould 2; Oct. 13—Matt McCawley scored Gould's first goal off an assist by Dylan Hood, and Justin Hautaniemi scored the second goal unassisted. According to Coach Brett Shiffrin, "We improved throughout the game and dominated the second half; unfortunately, the three-goal deficit was too much to overcome."

High School Boys' J.V. Soccer

Gould 5, Telstar 1; Oct. 16—Gould's Adain Payson had two goals and Taber Hammond, Mitsuo Yamamoto and Adam Dumont one each in a win over Telstar. Telstar's Josh Appleby scored on an assist from Kinsey Durgin for the Rebels' only goal. The game was the last of the season for Telstar, giving the team a record of 5-4-3. Said coach Charlie Newell, "This has been a very special season for me. My thanks to Kinsey Durgin, Wade Osgood, Ben Sabin, Mike Sabin, Josh Appleby, Jason Mowery, Matt Hamel, Adam Tanguay, Mark Tanguay, Matt Newell, Jeremy Gibbs, Mike Swan and Jeremy Benson for the great hustle and super attitude this fall."

Gould 1, C.V.A. 1; Oct. 16—Freshman Kane Olson of Bethel scored Gould's only goal off an assist by Josh Ferguson, and Carter Fort had 11 saves in goal as Gould and C.V.A. played to a 1-1 tie on Saturday. According to Coach Tom Whittington, "The tie was a big improvement over the 3-0 loss to C.V.A. ten days ago. There was much better teamwork, but the team is still struggling to score goals." Gould's season record now stands at 2-3-2.

Telstar 5, Jay 0; Oct. 15—Telstar's Kinsey Durgin scored two goals and Ben Sabin, Josh Appleby and Wade Osgood one each in a win over Jay. Osgood had two assists and Appleby and Sabin one each. Goalie Jeremy Benson got the shutout. "We played solid soccer at both ends of the field," said coach Charlie Newell.

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Gould 3, Holderness 1; Oct. 13—Gould outshot Holderness 24-13 in a well-played game last Wednesday. Courtney Amador, Kate Warner, and Kyle Pribish each scored a goal for Gould. Warner and Megan Holtham each added an assist. The single goal allowed by Gould goalie Natalie Rodenberg came in the second half of the game, and was the first goal scored against the Huskies in regular season play this season.

Gould 4, C.V.A. 0; Oct. 16—Kyle Pribish led Gould's offense with two goals, and Courtney Amador and Adora Burke added one apiece in a win over C.V.A. before a cheering Parents' Weekend crowd. Betsy Capone, Kate Warner, and Martha Gray each had an assist in the game, and the defense limited C.V.A. to one shot on goal to Gould's 35 shots.



STICKING IT OUT—Telstar's Carrie Rolfe (left) and Gould's Lydia Mills fight for the ball in a weekend field hockey game. The Rebels prevailed, 4-0. (Photo by Sarah Whalen Shiffrin)

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 4, Gould 0; Oct. 16—Telstar's Marianne Nadeau had two goals and Nikki Roberts and Heather Roderick one each in a win over Gould. Katie Wight had an assist. Gould goalie Erin Curry had 27 saves as Gould was shut out for the first time this season.

Telstar 1, Dirigo 0; Oct. 15—Telstar's Marianne Nadeau scored on an assist from Nikki Roberts in a win over Dirigo. Goalie Maegan Gaudreau had four saves. "The team did a great job of moving the ball and holding Dirigo to four shots," said coach Gail Wight.

Gould 5, Waynflete 0; Oct. 13—Lydia Mills scored four of Gould's goals, with Emily Drummond scoring the fifth, in a victory over Waynflete. Liz Beebe had two assists in the game and Chelsey Bartlett had one. Sarah Rackliffe and Adrien Smith did an outstanding job on defense, allowing Waynflete only six shots and two corners.

Telstar 2, Livermore Falls 0; Oct. 13—Telstar's Marianne Nadeau scored on a penalty stroke and Mariah Seames on an assist from Erica Gundersen in a win over Livermore Falls. Goalie Maegan Gaudreau had two saves.

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 5, Gould 0; Oct. 16—Telstar goalie Amanda Gilbert had two saves as the Rebels defeated Gould. In Telstar's last three games, Sasha Fritz has scored five times. Lauren Hart has had four goals in the same period, Holly Merrill two and Katie Caddigan one. The team ended its season with a record of 9-5-4, winning five of the last eight games. The last two games were shutouts.

High School Boys' Cross-Country

MVC Championships, Oct. 16—Telstar's Fred Bailey placed 20th, Colin Reuter 33rd, Jared Howe 36th, John Reuter 38th and Josh Hamel 46th in a meet at UMA. The Rebel team finished sixth in a field of nine.

High School Girls' Cross-Country

MVC Championships, Oct. 16—Telstar's Anna Willard placed first, Annie Kennett ninth, Sarah Gamble 20th and Jen Howe 26th in a seven-team meet at UMA.

High School Golf

Class C State Championships, Oct. 16—Telstar finished fifth in a field of 11 teams in championship play at Natanis. Individual scores were Charles Johnson, 84, Cooper Willard, 85, Per Sandstrom, 90, Josh Mowery, 100, and Josh Eichenberger, 103.

Mountain Biking

MAISAD Race, Oct. 16—Gould's varsity team finished third in a race against teams from the Maine Association of Independent Schools League. Jack Henderson-Adams was Gould's top finisher, in fourth place, and Forest Fyrborg and Tim List finished 11th and 12th, respectively. In the J.V. race, Gould finished first as a team, led by Chris Monaco in 4th place; Larkin Bulger in fifth; Matt Macko, ninth; and Ian Beeuwkes, 10th.

Middle School J.V. Soccer

Telstar 5, Dirigo 3; Oct. 13—Telstar's Jordan Bennett and Josh Longway each scored two goals in a win over Dirigo. Charles Parsons scored one, and Will Carver, Ross Parker and Jason Howe had assists. Defenders Annika Barton, Jason Tyler and Finn Donovan had strong games, as did Bill Marshall, Blake Conrad and Alex Helms.

Middle School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Jay 2; Oct. 18—Telstar's Liz Rosenberg and Kaylee Smith each scored a goal in a win over Jay. "Despite the cold weather and many days off, the entire team played extremely well," said coach Lisa Pivin. "Strong front line players include Danna Willard, and Jillian Kimball. Strong defensive players were Marissa Corriveau, Chea Davis and Riley Gilbert."

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF OCT. 25

SAD44 Middle/High Breakfast Program
Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Middle and High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Telstar Middle/High School Lunch Program
Monday: Taco with fixins, green beans, shape-ups, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Ham, potatoes, yellow beans, bread/butter, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, bread/butter, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, steamed broccoli, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Fishwich, garden peas, fruit juices, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

SAD44 Elementary Lunch Program
Monday: Beef taco, green beans, shape-ups, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Ham, potatoes, yellow beans, bread/butter, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

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1 di-dah

4 Make ready

8 Big rig

12 Wheel of Fortune

17 Scottsboro's st.

18 Lucca lucre

19 Island outfit

21 F Troop

22 Start of a remark by Melanie Clark

24 '82 Toto smash

25 Light boat

26 Spellbound

27 Actress Verdugo

29 Give a squeeze

31 Nationality suffix

32 Tombstone lawman

35 Handbag part

38 Voids

41 Part 2 of remark

46 Ivy Leaguer

47 That's no bull!

48 Fairy queen

49 Reference volume

53 Beam bender

55 Solves crosswords?

56 Strauss opera

61 Spook's forte

63 Shade of green

64 Aviv

65 Fence part

66 Tavern staples

68 Hill dwellers

70 Way out

72 With 101

73 Computer whiz

76 pro nobis

77 Mandel's field

79 trip

80 Medieval menial

83 Artist Magritte

85 Way to pass the time?

86 "Shane" star

88 Teachers' org.

89 Saw

91 The Last of the Mohicans' hero

95 Ernestine, for one

97 Museum piece

98 Ration, with "out"

99 Eisen-hower's birthplace

100 Schmaltz

102 Deck out

105 Curly poker?

106 Part 3 of remark

112 Trailblazer

115 Like some music

116 Hint

117 Wind up

118 Bro or sis

120 Unsullied

123 ER exclamation

126 Confuse

129 "Mama" Cass

132 End of remark

135 Annoyed

136 Leone

137 Lean's river

138 Entertainer Peeples

139 Authority

140 Freshwater fish

141 WWII site

142 Pitch

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1 Lion's den

2 Communica-tions word

3 Event

4 Arafat's grp.

5 Torn or Taylor

6 Perry's cousin

7 Rind

8 Pay hike?

9 Be off base

10 Miss Piggy's pronoun

11 Move like molasses

12 Cul-de-

13 Palindromic title

14 Jamie Lee's mom

15 Cropped up

16 Places for patches

19 Present company?

20 Too thin

23 Coup d'

28 "CHiPs" star Erik

30 "Holy cow!"

33 "Kidnapped" monogram

34 Cherry stone

36 Charitable donation

37 Green org.

39 Snatch

40 Fall flower

41 Farmer's place

42 Pat on the bun?

43 Capsizes, with "over"

44 Architect Saarinen

45 Lesson

50 Camel

51 UFO pilot

52 Foray

54 Kitchen fixture

56 Murala

57 Beseech

59 Reason or

60 Slip cover?

62 Stage prompts

67 Ecumenical Council site

69 Actress Dominique

71 Soybean product

73 Spartan slave

74 Dumbstruck

75 Manuscript book

78 Man the bar

81 Rock's Speed-wagon

82 '96 Frances McDormand film

84 Fit to feast on

85 Suspicious (of)

87 Haggard

90 Spiritual guide

92 Able

93 vera

94 Cassandra or Merlin

96 Tennis legend

97 London district

101 See 72 Across

103 '70 Jackson 5 hit

104 Actor Brynner

107 "Of course!"

108 Produces prunes

109 Repeat performance

110 Black Sea city

111 Perfume ingredient

112 Tenor Peter

113 Curry country

114 In a strange way

119 Oscilloscope image

121 Questions

122 Pkg. abbr.

124 Merrill melody

125 Dictator

127 Berlioz's "Trojans"

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Community Calendar

Activities

Public Computer Access: The Adult Learning Center is open for free computer use by adults during the Learning Center hours: Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:30 to 7 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All lab users must complete a SAD44 Acceptable Use Policy regarding Internet and e-mail use. A public access computer is available at the Adult Education/TV office at Telstar on Mondays-Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 824-2780 to check on availability.

Bethel Farmers' Market will be open every Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. at the parking lot of the Bethel Family Health Center until the end of October.

Art Show, Oct. 25-Nov. 26: Artwork of Joanna Batherson, local Rumford artist, at G.R.A.M.I. administrative office, 150 Congress Street, Rumford. Meet the artist on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.



Thursday, Oct. 21, 5 to 7 p.m.—Flu Clinic at Andover CE Building. White Mountain National Forest Local Planning Group meeting, 7 p.m. at Evans Notch Ranger Station, Route 2, Bethel. Public invited. For more information, call 824-2134.

Friday, Oct. 22, 5 to 7:30 p.m.—Benefit Supper at South Paris V.F.W. Hall, Lower Main Street, South Paris. Price: \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 5 p.m.—Harvest Supper at Alder River Grange, East Bethel. Menu: corned beef, baked beans, veggies, desserts and beverage. Cost: adults, \$5; under 13, \$3.

Bake Sale at Bethel Foodliner by Newry Mothers Club, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to bake goodies, please call Patty at 824-2860.

Giant Book Sale at Albany Church and Grange Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m.—Are you Single? Interested in meeting other singles? Willing to participate in or sponsor some fun recreational and/or social activities? Meet at the Suds Pub, Main Street, Bethel, for dinner. For more information, call Nancy at 665-2788.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Flu Clinic at West Paris Grange Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 to 6:30 p.m.—Blood Drive at Andover Fire Station, sponsored by Andover Fire Department.

Friday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m.—Crescent Park School Halloween Parade. Route: Chapman Street to Main Street to Northeast Bank to Spring Street and return to CPS via Mason Street. Parents and preschoolers welcome to join the parade.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Flu Clinic for Senior Citizens at Bethel Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Flu Clinic at Woodstock Town Office.

Thursday, Nov. 4—Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting and dinner at Franklin Grange Hall, Bryant Pond. Brown bag auction—each person please bring something for the auction.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—14th annual Crescent Park School Craft Fair at Crescent Park School—crafters, food items, raffles, face painting, kids' crafts, balloons, and more. All proceeds will benefit the CPS students.

Families in Crisis Task Force Open House at Andover Town Hall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Raffles, Chinese auction, turkeys, 50/50, refreshments, bake sale, coloring contest for children 10 and under. Volunteers needed. For more information, call Peggy at 562-8456.

Monday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.—Mountain View Knitters meeting at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Route 56, Fryeburg. New members always welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Snow at 846-9381 or Mrs. Hopper at (603) 383-9702.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 11 a.m.—Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting and luncheon (\$6) at Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Craft Fair at Greenwood Fire Station, Locke Mills, sponsored by Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary. For tables call 875-2168 or 875-2102.

Saturday, Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Christmas Fair and Bake Sale, sponsored by Errol School Association and Friends of the Errol Public Library at Errol Town Hall, Main Street. Space available for vendors (must supply own table). For more information, call (603) 482-7720 or (603) 482-3841.

Sunday, Nov. 28, 7:30 to 11 a.m.—Rotary Country Breakfast at Gould Academy's Ordway Hall.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Library: Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows—Rev. Lawrence Conley, Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist—Rev. Geraldine MacNeil, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church—at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of the month (for Oct. only, services will be on the fourth Sunday). 824-2913.

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)—Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Peter Laitres, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Unitarian Universalist—First and third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m.

Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich, 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 21.

Calvary Congregational Church—Winter hours: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Wed. night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church—Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor.

Albany

Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

West Paris Baptist—Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist—Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)—Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church—Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info, call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Vegetarian Eating Group meets at Cafe DiCocoa in Bethel from 5-7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 824-JAVA.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station. Anyone interested please stop by the stations for a meeting.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Fibromyalgia Syndrome- Chronic Fatigue Syndrome meeting, Bethel Family Health Center, 7 p.m. For info, call 824-3232.

Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church (downstairs).

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main Street, Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Second Wednesday: CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Tax collector also holds hours.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.)

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St. (Next meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.)

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon (business meeting with lunch).

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The deadline is Monday noon.

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Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!				Star Trek: Voyager	Blind Date	Ricki Lake	
(32)	Animals	Funny	Movie: "The Haunting of Seacliff Inn"				Illusions-New Millennium	700 Club		
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Stark	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Wasteland		20/20	Downtown	News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Malnewatch		Mystery!		Rumpole of the Bailey	Independent Lens		
(22)	Sportsctr.	NFL 2Night	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Baltimore Ravens						Sportsctr.	
(34)	Waltons		Movie: "Hostage"				Bull Riding	Dallas		
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Healthy for Life		Chicago Hope		48 Hours	News		
(41)	New England Tailgate		Inside Winston Cup		Auto Racing: DIRT 200			Muscleport USA		
(15)	"The X-Files" Cont'd		Real Sports		Movie: "Copycat"			Inside the NFL		
(17)	Rolie Polie	Bear	Out of Bx		Movie: "Shiloh"			Movie: "Escape to Witch Mountain"		
(18)	"Doctor Dolittle" Cont'd		Movie: "Wrongfully Accused"			Movie: "U.S. Marshals"				
(20)	Front Row	Tennis: Worldwide Senior Circuit					FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope		Movie: "Doing Time on Maple Drive"			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	WCW Thunder		WCW Thunder		Chimp	WCW Thunder		
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thomberry's	Eddie	Brady	I Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Sanford	All in Family	Maude
(25)	"Ocean's Eleven" Cont'd		Movie: "Wait Until Dark"				Movie: "The Egyptian"			
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Working Girl"			Baywatch		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inside Story	Law & Order		
(12)	Caroline		Movie: "The Silence of the Lambs"				News	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "Safe House"				Star Trek: Voyager	Blind Date	Ricki Lake	
(32)	World Gone Wild		World Magic Awards				Random	Random	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence				Dateline	Cold Feet	News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boy-World	Odd Man	Sabrina	Hughleys	20/20		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Served	Served	Lost in Middle America	
(22)	Up Close	World Srs.	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers						Sportscenter	
(34)	Motor Madness		Wrestling		Rollerjam: Teams TBA		Rollerjam: Teams TBA		Motor Madness	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Kids Say	Love	Now and Again		Nash Bridges	News		
(47)	Pro Football	Football	Rugby: World Cup -- Fiji vs. France				New England Tailgate	Pro Football	Football	
(15)	Inside the NFL		Boxing: Hamed vs. Soto and Morales vs. McCullough				D.L. Hughley		Chris Rock	
(17)	So Weird	Movie: "Halloween Town"			Movie: "Rent-a-Kid"				So Weird	Jersey
(18)	"Betsy's Wedding"		I Married-Strange Person		Rats		Movie: "Lethal Weapon 4"			
(20)	Front Row	Auto Racing: FIA Formula One -- Malaysian Grand Prix					FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope		Movie: "With Murder in Mind"			Once and Again		
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Moonstruck"				Movie: "The Secret of My Success"			
(24)	Doug	Beavers	Rugrats	All That	Brady	I Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Sanford	All in Family	Maude
(25)	"Sunset Boulevard"		Movie: "Fire Down Below"				Movie: "The Day the World Ended"		Behind	
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Evolution's Child"				"Necessary Roughness"	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order		
(12)	Caroline	Caroline	Movie: "The Cutting Edge"				News	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "The Naked Gun"				NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at San Jose Sharks			
(32)	Addams Family Reunion		Movie: "Amazing Stories: The Movie IV"				Movie: "Danger Island"			
(6)	Seinfeld	World Series: Game 1 -- Red Sox or Yankees at Braves or Mets					Dateline	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Up Close & Personal"					News	Patriots	
(10)	Made In	Opinion	Savage Earth		Antiques Roadshow		Antiques Roadshow	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	
(22)	College Football: Florida State at Clemson						College Gamenight	Sportscenter		
(34)	Week-Country	Opry	Grand Opry		Gaither Gospel Hour		Oak Ridge Boys	Opry	Grand Opry	
(13)	ER		Early Edition		Marital Law		Walker, Texas Ranger	News		
(41)	Pro Football	NBA Preseason Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Utah Jazz					College Football: UCLA at Oregon State			
(15)	Robin Hood-of Thieves		Movie: "Letters From a Killer"				Movie: "A Perfect Murder"			
(17)	So Weird	Movie: "Under Wraps"			Movie: "Beetlejuice"			So Weird	Jersey	
(18)	"Raising Arizona" Cont'd		Movie: "The Protector"			Movie: "Hard Hunted"			Pleasure	
(20)	College Football: Big 12 Game -- Teams to Be Announced						College Football: Pac-10 Game -- Teams TBA			
(44)	Never Say Never: Deldre		Movie: "Lady Killer"				Oh Baby	Ruby	Any Day Now	
(5)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "The TimeShifters"				Movie: "Thunderheart"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Amanda	Eddie	All That	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy and Desi	
(25)	"Rebel Without a Cause"		Movie: "Wild River"				Movie: "Let the Good Times Roll"			
(26)	Movie: "Reality Bites"				Movie: "Frankie and Johnny"				Downhill	
(27)	Love Chronicles		Biography		Niagara: A History of the Falls			Top 10		
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Ill. Luckiest	Movie: "RoboCop 2"				News	Wayans	Force of 1	
(39)	Capital	Sports	Worldview	Moneyweek	Larry King Weekend		Worldview	Capital	Sports Tonight	

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 24, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Mighty Ducks of Anaheim						Battle Dome	
(32)	Casper-Spirited		Movie: "Casper Meets Wendy"				Movie: "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine"			
(6)	Dateline	World Series: Game 2 -- Red Sox or Yankees at Braves or Mets					Dateline	News	Big Break	
(8)	Movie: "Father of the Bride Part II"				Snoops		Practice	News	Paid Prog.	
(10)	Ballykissangel		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Crown	Mystery!		
(22)	Sportsctr.	NFL Primetime	Gymnastics: World Championship					Sportscenter		
(34)	Outdoors	Shooter	In-Fish	AmLegends	Bull Riding	Hunting	Remington	ClassicCar	NASCAR	
(13)	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "The Soul Collector"			News		
(41)	Auto Racing		Chicago Marathon				Auto Racing: DIRT Modified Series			
(15)	Movie: "The X-Files" Cont'd				Sex & City	Sex & City	Movie: "Excellent Cadavers"			
(17)	So Weird	Gargoyles	Darkwing	Bonkers	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "Escape to Witch Mountain"			
(18)	"Downtown" Cont'd		Movie: "Error in Judgment"			Movie: "Savior"			Digital Sex	
(20)	Boxing: Sunday Night Fights				Goin' Deep		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	"Total Stranger" Cont'd		Any Day Now		Any Day Now		I'm Not-Racist	Beyond Chance		
(5)	Movie: "Sleeping With the Enemy"				Movie: "Pretty Woman"				"My Girl"	
(24)	Kenan-Kel	All That	Animorphs	Nick News	Brady	I Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Taxi	M.T. Moore	HappyDay
(25)	Pony Exp.	Screen	Movie: "The Hot Rock"				Movie: "Horror of Dracula"		Darlies	
(26)	WWF Sunday Night Heat		Pacific Blue		La Femme Nikita		GvsE	Law & Order		
(27)	Top 10		Movie: "Vanity Fair"					America's Castles		
(12)	Movie: "Plaza Suite"				MacGyver		News	Replay	Wayans	Beastmr
(39)	Worldview	Sports	Worldview	Pinnacle	CNN & Time		Millennium		Sports Tonight	

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Moesha	Parkers	Grown Ups	Malcolm	Star Trek: Voyager	Blind Date	Ricki Lake	
(32)	Animals	Funny			World Magic Awards		Famous Families	700 Club		
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Veronicas	Law & Order		Dateline	News		
(8)	Sports Rap		20/20		NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at Pittsburgh Steelers					
(10)	Capitol Connection		True North	RFD Maine			Wonders of the African World	Business	Pipes	
(22)	Monday Night Countdown				Figure Skating: Professional Championship			Cheerlead	ESPNNews	
(34)	Waltons				Bull Riding		George Jones	Life-Cahrlie Daniels	Dallas	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Ladies Man	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News		
(41)	Sports	Motorcycle Racing			NBA Preseason Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics			Auto Racing		
(15)	Movie: "Her Alibi" Cont'd		Movie: "Titanic"						Larry David	
(17)	Movie: "Susie Q"				Movie: "Halloween Town"		Movie: "Susie Q"			
(18)	"Let's Get Harry" Cont'd		Movie: "Nine 1/2 Weeks"				Movie: "The First 9 1/2 Weeks"			
(20)	Front Row	English Premier League Soccer: Teams TBA			Front Row		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Beyond Chance		Movie: "Legacy of Evil"			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter"				Movie: "Deliverance"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thomberry's	Rocket	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family
(25)	"Teacher's Pet" Cont'd		Fashion	Movie: "Laura"			Movie: "Mad Monster Party?"			
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone	Baywatch		
(27)	Law & Order		Movie: "Vanity Fair"					Law & Order		
(12)	Caroline	Caroline	Movie: "Class Action"				News	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Dilbert	Dilbert	The Strip		Star Trek: Voyager	Blind Date	Ricki Lake	
(32)	Animals	Funny			Movie: "Addams Family Reunion"		Exploring the Unknown	700 Club		
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	World Series: Game 3 -- Braves or Mets at Red Sox or Yankees					News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Spin City	Its Like	Dharma	Sports Nt	Once and Again	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Y2K-Winter		Wonders of the African World			Business	Firing Line	
(22)	Wonderful World of Golf		50 Greatest		Dallas Cheerleaders		Billiards: 9-Ball	Timbersport	Sportsctr.	
(34)	Waltons		Life-Tuff Hedeman		Movie: "A Walton Wedding"			Dallas		
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		60 Minutes II		48 Hours	News		
(41)	Adventure Quest		Climber	CanoeKyk	Boxing: Heavyweight Explosion			Inside Winston Cup		
(15)	"Three Wishes" Cont'd		Movie: "Letters From a Killer"		Movie: "Absence of the Good"			Reverb		
(17)	Movie: "Hocus Pocus"				Movie: "Don't Look Under the Bed"			Briley Spears	Smart Guy	
(18)	Salute-Friars		Movie: "Waiting to Exhale"				Movie: "The Sex Monster"			
(20)	Front Row	Slant	Hardcore Football		Goin' Deep		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope		"Into the Arms of Danger: A Moment of Truth Movie"			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Nowhere to Run"				Movie: "Rocky IV"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Catdog	Eddie	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family
(25)	Movie: "The Comancheros"				Monstermania		"Frankenstein Conquers the World"	Man-Wilder		
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Halloween"			Baywatch		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		City Confidential	Law & Order		
(12)	Caroline	Caroline	Movie: "One Good Cop"				News	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1999

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Star Trek: Voyager				Star Trek: Voyager	Blind Date	Ricki Lake	
(32)	Animals	Funny	Movie: "Casper Meets Wendy"				World Gone Wild	700 Club		
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	World Series: Game 4 -- Braves or Mets at Red Sox or Yankees					News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Two Guys	Norm	Drew Carey	Oh Grow	20/20	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Jane Goodall-Hope		Wonders of the African World			Business	Religion	
(22)	Sportsctr.		Major League Soccer: Eastern Conference Semifinal		PBA Bowling: Greater Detroit Open			X-Games	Sportsctr.	
(34)	Waltons		Century of Country		Bull Riding		Crook & Chase Tonight	Dallas		
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Cosby	Work	Movie: "A Secret Affair"			News		
(41)	NBA Preseason Basketball: Wizards at Celtics				Inside Winston Cup		Auto Racing		Ski & Board	
(15)	Movie: "Les Miserables" Cont'd		Messenger		Movie: "Always Outnumbered"			Chris Rock	Oz	
(17)	Movie: "Tower of Terror"				Movie: "Beetlejuice"			MusicVids	"White Wolves II: Legend of the Wild"	
(18)	"Wrongfully Accused"		Movie: "Black Cat Run"			Movie: "Kiss the Girls"			Pleasure	
(20)	Front Row	Rugby: World Cup Quarter -- Teams TBA			Front Row		FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News		
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope		Movie: "Dangerous Intentions"			Attitudes	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Straight Talk"				Movie: "Fatal Error"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thomberry's	Kenan-Kel	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family
(25)	Personal Property of Marilyn Monroe Cont'd						"The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb"	4 Texas		
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Halloween II"			Baywatch		

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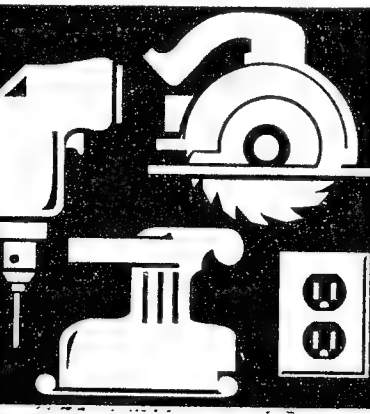
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The next in a series of local planning meetings to revise the management plan for the White Mountain National Forest will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Evans Notch Ranger Station on Route 2, Bethel. The meeting is open to all citizens who have an interest in the 778,000-acre national forest. About 50,000 acres of the national forest is in Maine, stretching from Stoneham to Gilead. "These public lands are managed by the United States Forest Service with a multiple-use philosophy," says District Ranger George Pozzuto. "It's every citizen's right to become involved and voice one's opinion on the kinds of activities that should be permitted in the national forest." The White Mountain National Forest management plan is revised every 10 to 15 years by law with public involvement. The plan directs the uses of the national forest, including logging, snowmobiling, hiking, and many other uses.

No prior involvement or experience is required to attend, and the time commitment is up to each individual. The newly formed local planning group will continue to provide input to the Forest Service throughout the planning process and hopefully will remain active after the new plan is finalized.

The existing Forest Plan has been in place since 1986. The Forest Plan revision process began in

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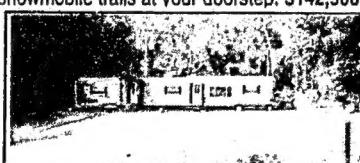
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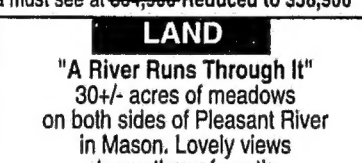
This 1 1/2 story Colonial - has enough charm
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Village, situated on a knoll in private, wooded
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Resort. Beautifully maintained, fully furnished first floor
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village, minutes to Sunday River!
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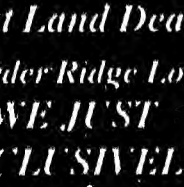
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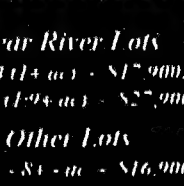
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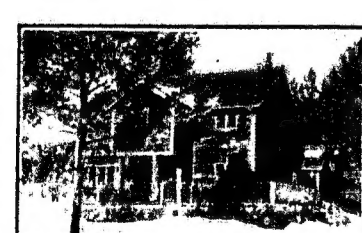
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great views! Only \$149,900!



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and more! Very nice
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Barker Rd, Albany! Nice
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construction. Convenient to
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only \$99,000!



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Hanover! Nice cape,
Hanover village, 4 bdrm, 1.5
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sunny decks and wonderful
lot! Great location, privacy!
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2.5 ba, colonial! Over 3,000
sq. ft. on 2.5+/- acres, this
beauty offers many extras
plus income apartment for
only \$149,900!



Mason St., Bethel!
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corner lot! Town water
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Paradise Rd, Bethel!
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Bird Hill Road, Bethel: 35+/- acre parcel offers possible views and privacy. Accessible from the Greenwood side, only a short commute to village conveniences, area skiways & Bethel Village. \$30,000

Condominiums: **Sunday River - Brookside II**: Nicely maintained two level, 1 bedroom condo. Close proximity to pool, restaurants/bars. \$59,900 Now \$53,000

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Woodstock
Outstanding craftsmanship makes this three bedroom Post & Beam a real buy. \$119,000

Newbury Contemporary Saltbox on quiet Bear River. Only minutes from the slopes makes a great get-a-way or year round home. \$139,000

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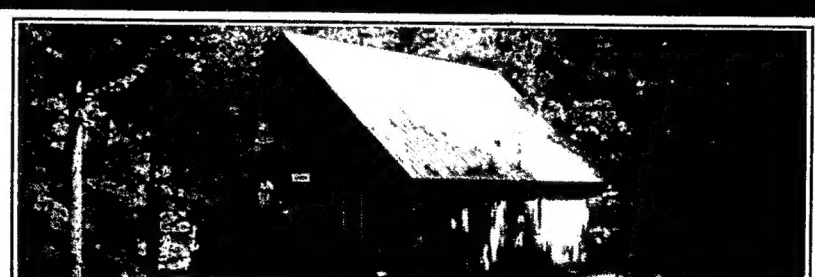
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Unit 3H 2 Bdrm/1.75 Bath \$149,900		A-4 3 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,900		III-108 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$87,000	
BROOKSIDE BUILDING I		A-5 3 Bdrm/1 Bath \$50,000		III-109 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$88,900	
I-B-307 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$84,900		LOCKE MOUNTAIN		WHTES CAP	
I-B-407 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$85,900		A-3 4 Bdrm/2 Bath \$239,900		A-103 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,900	
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II-B-201 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$42,900		W-217 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$217,000		A-214 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$66,900	
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Obituaries

JOSEPHINE L. KENDALL

Josephine (Lowell) Kendall, 88, of West Bethel, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999, at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, where she had been a resident.

Mrs. Kendall was born on Dec. 18, 1910, a daughter of the late Hazen B. and Margaret (Lowe) Lowell. She attended West Bethel schools.

Mrs. Kendall married Clayton E. Kendall in 1925, and they lived in West Bethel their entire married lives. He died Jan. 23, 1993. She continued to live in their home until February 1998, after which she resided at Ledgeview Living Center.

Mrs. Kendall was a homemaker and also served for over 30 years as bookkeeper and assistant treasurer of Kendall Dowel Mill, Inc., founded in 1947 by her late husband and their oldest son, Maurice. The business was sold in 1983.

She attended the West Bethel Union Church, was a member of Purity Chapter 102, O.E.S., Bethel, and for over half a century was a member of Pleasant Valley Grange 136 of West Bethel.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin and his wife Joanne of Lewiston and Ronald and his wife Marguerite of Bethel; a daughter-in-law, Rebecca Kendall of Bethel; a brother, Edward Lowell and his wife Doris of New Hampshire; a sister-in-law, Arlene D. Lowell of Bethel; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sons, Maurice and

Lawrence; three brothers, Lawrence, Linwood, and Lloyd Lowell; and a sister, Katherine Dupee.

Funeral services were held at West Bethel Union Church on Sunday, Oct. 17, with interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel. Donations in her memory may be sent to West Bethel Union Church, P.O. Box 42, West Bethel, ME 04286.

PEARL V. PITTS

Pearl V. (Bedard) Pitts, 84, formerly of Gothic Street, South Paris, died early Friday morning, Oct. 15, 1999, at Market Square Health Care, where she had resided for the past three years.

Born in Norway on June 10, 1915, daughter of the late Prudent and Marguerite (Billings) Bedard, she attended Norway schools.

Mrs. Pitts resided in the Norway-South Paris area all her life, where she was a homemaker.

She was married to Chancy C. Kimball, who died in 1994.

Survivors include four daughters, Betty Verrill of Bryant Pond, Bernice Beckwith of Bethel, Mary Leannard of Bridgton and Virginia Chadbourne of South Casco; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Fernan Bedard, and a daughter, David Chadbourne.

Graveside services were conducted at the Highland Cemetery, Poland, on Monday, Oct. 18. Friends who wish may make donations to American Cancer Society, 52 Federal Street, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Card of Thanks

A special thank you from the family of Francis H. Vail, Jr. to Dr. Allan Ingram and Dr. Cynthia Desot, the nursing staff of ICU/CCU and M-4 at CMMC. Family members and friends for their prayers, concern, support, calls, cards and gifts of food and flowers.

May God bless you all,
Elaine, Bonnie, Frankie and Martha

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to all my family, friends, Dr. Parisien, Dr. Kieszek and the staff at S.M.H. for the care, support, calls, cards, flowers since my stay at SM Home. My gratitude to my daughter-in-law Florence for her help and care.

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MARILYN M. HAMMEL

Marilyn M. Boyker Hammel, 70, died Oct. 15, 1999, in Tampa, Fla., after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Hammel was born in Bethel, a daughter of Henry W. and Gertrude Bailey Boyker. She grew up at Bethaven Inn, currently known as The Norseman Inn, in Bethel, then owned and operated by her parents. During this period, her father served as Bethel selectman and state Senator and also ran for governor of the state of Maine.

She graduated from Gould Academy with the Class of 1947 and from Boston University in 1951.

After working in Boston for a number of years, she accepted employment with the U.S. Army in Germany, where she met and married Donald Hammel. The next 21 years were spent at various stations in the United States and abroad prior to retiring to their home in Tampa, Fla., where she was a realtor for a number of years.

She was a member of the Colonial Dames, the Descendants of the Mayflower, and served as Regent of the D.A.R. chapter. In addition to serving on boards of directors of the local civic association and garden club, she volunteered at a veteran's hospital and the hospital at MacDill AFB.

Mrs. Hammel spent several weeks during recent summers visiting family and friends in Bethel and Kennebunk.

Survivors include her husband, retired Army Lt. Col. Donald Hammel, of Tampa, Fla.; a son, Matthew of Tampa; three daughters, Elizabeth and her husband Brian Hockman and Judith Hammel and her husband Steve Agnew, all of Tampa; Susan Hammel and her husband Nick Kochman of California, Md.; six beloved grandchildren; a sister, Muriel Boyker Faudi of West Paris; three nieces and a nephew. She was predeceased by her parents and a sister,

Corinne Boyker Holt.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon Street, Bethel.

After sojourning in many places throughout the years, she returns to the place she loved best -- Bethel. "She is not dead -- she is just away."

MARY E. PARTRIDGE

Mary E. Partridge, 75, a lifelong resident of Norway, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Partridge was born in Portland on April 7, 1924, daughter of John Edward (Ned) and Harriet Robie Shepard. She graduated from Norway High School in 1942, where she was very active in sports and all school activities. She attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., for one year and graduated from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., in 1947.

Her teaching career started at Norway Lake School where, at the time, woodstoves provided the heat and water had to be carried from the Tucker Farm across the road.

For a time, she operated a private nursery school and substituted in the local school system.

On June 13, 1951, she married Winfield O. Partridge. Together with her mother and sister, they continued to operate the family summer business, Shepherds Camps on Norway Lake for several years following "Ned" Shepard's death in 1943 until 1983 when the property was sold.

She was a long-time member of the Second Congregational Church and had been very active in years past, having taught Sunday school for several years and most recently serving on the board of deacons. She was active in Girl Scouts and served several years as a troop leader. She was a member of the Clara Barton Guild, Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Browning Reading Club, the former Pennesseewassee Players and various local bridge clubs.

Among her many interests, cooking was near the top of her list, but next to her family, her greatest love was golf. As a member of the Norway Country Club for over 50 years she held many offices and titles. Above all she was a caring, devoted and loving wife, mother,

and homemaker.

Survivors include her husband of Norway; a daughter, Jancie Richard of Norway; a sister and her husband, Janet and Frank Vogt of Bethel; a nephew and four nieces.

Family and friends may attend memorial services Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Norway, with the Rev. Elaine Tobak officiating. In lieu of flowers those who wish may make memorial gifts in her memory to the Second Congregational Church, Stephen Memorial Hospital or the Norway Memorial Library Building Fund.

STANLEY P. WILSON

Stanley P. Wilson, 57, of East Bethel, died Monday morning, Oct. 18, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Wilson was born in Greenwood on Nov. 23, 1941, son of the late Alden and Irene (Conner) Wilson. He attended the Bethel schools, graduating from Gould Academy in the Class of 1961. He married Esther H. Crockett of Bethel on July 4, 1992.

Mr. Wilson started working in the woods before he finished school, worked all his life as a logger and owned and operated his own logging business. He also worked a short time for Bancroft Construction as a crane operator and with his brothers in the woods.

He liked scratch tickets and going to Foxwood. He enjoyed the tall trees, being in the outdoors, and in his spare time, he liked doing chainsaw carvings of Disney characters. He especially enjoyed his family.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Laurie Wilson of North Carolina and Vickie Wilson of Portland; a son, Alan of Portland; a sister, Gloria J. Wilson of Bethel; two brothers, Dennis A. and Terry L., both of Greenwood; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Randy.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Locke Mills Union Church, with

the Rev. Deborah Jenks officiating. Burial will follow in the East Bethel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 52 Federal Street, Brunswick, ME 04011, or to the Locke Mills Union Church, P.O. Box 147, Locke Mills, ME 04255.

ELROY "ROY" RIDEOUT

Elroy "Roy" Rideout, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, at his residence on the Wyman Hill Road, Rumbold.

Born in Rumbold on April 15, 1927, he was the son of Elroy and Martha (Clements) Rideout Sr. He was a graduate of Stephens High School in Rumbold.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served as a sergeant during WWII from June 19, 1945 to Feb. 15, 1947. He worked as a train master for Central Maine Railroad for 39 years until his retirement in 1986.

He was married in Mexico in 1949 to Esther Cornier, who survives of Rumbold.

He was a member of Napoleon Ouellette Post 24, American Legion. Being an avid outdoor enthusiast, he enjoyed hunting and fishing and was a registered Maine Guide. He also enjoyed going to Foxwood Casino in Connecticut.

Survivors include his wife of Rumbold, one daughter, Jo Ann Rideout of Fairfield; three sons, Thomas of Bethel, William "Bill" and his wife Pam of Rumbold and Peter and his companion Belinda of Mexico; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett of Rumbold; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Richard.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. at Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumbold, with interment in Demeritt Cemetery, West Peru. Those who desire may contribute to the Arbor House, c/o Central Maine Medical Center, 300 Main Street, Lewiston, ME 04224 in his memory.

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